$10,000 CASH AWARDS : FIRST PRIZE $5,000 : See Page 6

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Two March Side by Side
Flying in Rain
Another Milton Needed
Great-Grandfather Rule

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., in the United States, Great Britain and other countries.)

Germany and Italy, meaning Hitler and Mussolini, are said to be working together closely. They are to control Austria, and Hitler's share in the control might not please that intensely Catholic country too well. Germany's influence will increase along the Danube. Germany and Italy combining make that possible with nobody inclined to fight about it.

In return for recognizing Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia, Hitler is to have important Ethiopian concessions.

It will be interesting to see what two dictators, waiting through Europe side by side, knowing exactly what they want, and willing to fight for it, can and will do, with the infatuated reasoning democracies, but too sure of themselves and not inclined to fight for anything.

Two army fliers, a captain and a corporal, were burned to death when their bombing plane crashed in a heavy rainstorm.

In what war, pilots must fly in any kind of weather, but you wonder whether it is wise in peace time to send planes up in dangerously bad weather. Charles Kettering, chief engineer of General Motors, said:

"If men would only fly when birds fly, there would be fewer accidents. Birds do not fly at night, or rain, fog, or dangerously high winds."

Mr Kettering, who was one of the first men to fly his plane "blind," everything closed, relying on instruments only, knows a good deal about flying.

It may be, however, that army pilots must risk dangerous flying now, to be ready if war should come.

Berlin reports that German bombsellers must sell, and Germans must read, only books that the government thinks they ought to sell and read. The public will be compelled with "driving force" to read what is good for them.

That takes Germany back to the seventeenth century, when the English government decided that Englishmen must read only what the government thought was good for them.

All books must be submitted and wait for approval before printing.

Along came a man named John Milton with his book, the Areopagitica, printed by him without anybody's permission, denouncing an infamous law that would smother men's minds and freedom of thought. That settled it, the law died.

Somebody will kill it in time, maybe in time.

Atavism, from the Latin atavus, meaning "grandfather," referring to our inherited peculiarities, controls us, often.

James Craig, 21, who loves his sailing boat, the "Miss Craig," sank the craft that no one else might own and maltreat it. Mr Craig's grandfather, many times removed, may have had his favorite horse buried with him, that the knight might get it; also that it might accompany him on his long journey. Farther back, other grandfathers would have favorite wives, sinecures, and warriors slaughtered and buried with them, in the grave to keep them company.

Our lives are shadowy representations of our ancestors' activities. The man who walks through briars all day to shoot a ten-cent rabbit, or sits up the bank ten hours to catch two cents' worth of fish, imitates ancestors that had to get rabbit or fish or starve.

The American College of Surgeons concluded its clinical congress in Philadelphia by admitting to membership 504 young surgeons from the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

Those that object to vivisection, seen under anesthetics, when the animal feels no pain, must remember that young surgeons learn the practice of surgery by operating on living bodies. They must practice either on animals under anesthetics, or on human patients that come before them. Which is preferable?

An Argentine heavyweight prize fighter, Campolo, who thought he could use his brains as well as his fists, went into bankruptcy in the cattle business.

Asked what assets he had, he

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Political Advertisement

WNAC—TONIGHT 6:30
Chas. F. HURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Governor
Subject: "The Real Issues of the Campaign"
WHDH, 6:15—LEO M. HARLOW
William B. Rowse, 47 Bowdoin Square, Boston

NOW to Nov. 11
8 RACES DAILY
NARRAGANSETT

MRS. SIMPSON, KING'S FRIEND, GETS DIVORCE

THE WEATHER

Continued fair and colder tonight with the lowest temperatures in the middle 20's; tomorrow fair, becoming warmer; gentle northerly and variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 59
Lowest temperature last night 38
Mean temperature 48
Normal temperature 48

(Full Weather Report on Page 2)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 186 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

BOSTON COMMUNISTS DROP MASK, OPEN DRIVE TO DEFEAT LANDON

PHIL FRANKFELD

Openly entering the campaign on the side of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Communist Party leaders in Massachusetts were flooding the state today with propaganda, urging the defeat of Governor Alfred M. Landon for President.

In bold disregard for their avowed atheism, they also were seeking to detract votes from the opposition to Roosevelt by a bold appeal to "Catholic workers of Massachusetts" to ignore the Union Party candidates and the platform of Father Coughlin. This step was taken to prevent splitting anti-Landon votes.

Phil Frankfeld, Communist chief in New England, lashed out at Governor Landon in the course of a debate at

(Continued on Pg. 4, col. 1)

EARL BROWDER

PARTY FIGHT MAY DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Dissension within the Democratic ranks, forcibly brought into the open by the snub tendered the state ticket by the President and the altercation between Governor Curley and Port Collector Joseph A. Maynard, Roosevelt chieftain in Massachusetts, is widening rapidly.

Not only is there increasing bitterness between the candidates, but their individual camp followers are incensed.

Election day, a week from today, may see the biggest splitting of tickets witnessed in this state in many years.

It is no secret that the Federal office-holder group here, chief beneficiaries of the Roosevelt administration and interested first and foremost in retaining their hillets through the President's reelection, is deeply worried.

This group is being blamed for the autopsy of the Democratic campaign here which was submitted to the upstate press as the President's New England barnstorming tour.

PRESIDENT'S MISTAKE

It is learned on reliable authority that the President came in on the assurance that he was running

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Pope Orders Mass For Spain Martyrs

Vatican City, Oct. 27 (INS)—Pope Pius today ordered a special Mass for Spanish martyrs to be observed throughout the world November 2.

[illegible] Mass for the World War dead will be celebrated simultaneously, continuing a custom established by Pope Benedict XV.

Soviet Sub Fleet To Aid Spain Reds

By LINDESAY PARROTT

Paris, Oct. 27—The Soviet Union is in position to answer by wholesale submarine warfare the threats to sink her ships if a Russian convoy of munitions is sent to the Leftist forces in Spain.

This International News Service learned today, is the fact threat behind reported Soviet overture for permission to use French Mediterranean ports as bases.

The reports, denied by the French and Soviet governments, said a Soviet request was sent to France

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

EARLY RACE CHARTS, RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

First—Natty Boy, 108 (J. Rosen), 17.40, 7.70, 4.20; Bloddock, 115 (A. Robertson), 13.10, 5.20; Showabal, 104 (G. Seabo), 3.10. Off 1:24½. Also ran—Tellingyou, Romney Royal, Salford, Linlace, Candar, Osmuck, Bergere, Bypath.

Grandmas Boy, 112 (T. May), 6.60, 4.40, 2.60; Mielletta, (J. Barba), 6.40, 3.60; Nell Mac 104, (G. Arnold) 3.20. Off 1:51. Also ran—Glistening, Feudal Lard, Diantha, Irish Hero, Derek, Criticise, Chilly Ebbie, Great Shakes.

DAILY DOUBLE—Natty Boy, 1st; Grandma's Boy, 2d—PAYOFF $43

Third—Lena J., 109 (G. Arnold), 6.20, 4.90, 4.10; Hasty Hanna, 103 (V. Gervais), 25.80, 16.20; Ernie Manzer, 107 (W. Leishman), 8.40. Off 2:17. Also ran—Behind Me, Yankee Prince, Holdout, Harry Bernard, Reigh Tetrarch, Terry On, Bristle.

Fourth—Polly B., 103 (C. Swain), 12.60, 5.60, 3.80; Penrill, 113 (W. G. Jackson), 4.10, 2.70; Makeil, 100 (J. Barba), 3.50. Off 2:44½. Also ran—Just Remember, Sainted, Spero, Top High, Foreign Legion, Drusus.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200; handicap; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Lady Higloss, 2—New Deal, 3—Bubbisome, 4—Marmora, 5—Blue Armor, 6—Bill Parnesworth

Scratched—Kenkee, Good Omen.

First	Second	Third
6	4	1

DAILY DOUBLE
1st & 2nd RACES
ELECTRIC EYE
ADM. $1 Grand & Rear Stand in Trust
PARK ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET R.I.

POST TIME 1:15

Political Advertisement
Nat. Jeffersonian Democrats
WNAC — James A. Reed — 10:30 P. M.
WBZ — John S. Hurley — 7:15 P. M.
of Manchester, N. H.
Councilor
WAAB—Patrick J. Delaney— 8:30 P. M.
JOHN A. DONNELLY, 214 Huron Av., Cambridge

SACK MURDER INDICTMENT DELAYED

Developments in the Grayce Asquith sack murder indicted today that all investigators are completely baffled.

Predictions made in some quarters that the state would name the suspected slayer in an indictment were denied by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, who said:

"We will not seek any indictment on the present evidence in the case."

Given until 4 p. m. tomorrow to exercise federal right he is legally justified in keeping Oscar V. Barfoint, material witness, in jail, Dewing said he was engaged in seeking precedent and planned no other course.

LAWS HANDS TIED

It became increasingly apparent that the hands of the law are tied until such time, if ever, as John A. Lyons, Back Bay war veteran and admirer of the widow, is found—dead or alive. Barfoint, the widow's handy man, states he left Lyons and Mrs. Asquith together in her Weymouth bungalow on April 19. Nobody is known to have seen either alive after that.

While state police on 26 states pressed the search for Lyons, alive, a new search for him, dead, was ordered by State Detective Captain John F. Stokes.

Stokes ordered Fred Wallace, Somerville diver, to explore the depths of three water-filled Quincy quarries. One of these holes is that in which gang victim Thomas "Red" Curran's bullet-riddled body was found by a quarry tomb a few years ago. There is 108 feet of water in this hole. Wallace found the body.

The quarry search for Lyons's body has two premises in official conjecture.

First is the belief that if he, too,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Political Advertisement

"ON TO VICTORY"
HON. JOHN F. SHEA
TONITE, WAAB, 8:00 P. M.
Height Associates of Greater Boston
Michael E. Cronin, Chairman
Michael H. O'Brien, Secretary

Mercury at Record Low For Oct. 27

As the mercury in the weather bureau's thermometer shrank to 24.9 degrees at 7 a. m. today, Greater Boston experienced its coldest October 27 on record.

The coldest previous October 27 here in the 56 years of the weather bureau's history was in 1879. That day's minimum was 25—but today's reading dipped one-tenth of a degree under that.

Read, police at Worcester reported thermometers showed 20 at dawn, and an official reading of 24 was recorded in Haverhill. Atop Mount Washington in New Hampshire it was 2 degrees below zero, with snowfall of one inch.

An official 24 degrees was recorded in Springfield, the lowest for any October day since 1909. The same figure was recorded on October 23 that year. Unofficial readings ranged down to 18 degrees.

Some damage was done to late vegetables, notably celery, late cabbage, bees and cranberry crops.

Temperatures tonight will remain in the middle 20s with a slow rise forecast for tomorrow.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

TRACK PROBE BEGUN HERE

A special legislative commission on taxation and public expenditures launched an investigation today of the operation of horse and dog racing tracks in Massachusetts.

It invited all operators, together with members of the state's racing commission, to appear before it at hearings November 9 and 10.

At those hearings the special commission will delve into the cost of supervising the tracks and the question of revising existing taxes on sums wagered, be last session of the legislature saw several unsuccessful attempts to increase the tax structure of the tracks, particularly at the dog tracks.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Political Advertisement
"3rd ANNUAL USED CAR and TRUCK SALE"
A personal invitation to buy a USED CAR LATER. SAFER USED CAR at the price and on terms you can afford.
Read today's classified columns for USED CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS

WALLY FREED, MAY WED IN 6 MONTHS

By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Ipswich, Eng., Oct. 27 — Mrs. Ernest Aldrich Simpson severed her matrimonial bonds today.

With queenly dignity and composure, the lovely lady from Baltimore testified for 14 minutes in her uncontested divorce action against the former officer in the crack Coldstream Guards.

Twenty-one minutes after the case was called, a decree nisi was granted with costs, removing the first obstacle along her royal road to romance.

By next April a few weeks before King Edward's coronation, she will receive a final decree and become free to marry the monarch in June.

Mrs Simpson stated her case with quiet dignity.

She stood behind the oak panels of the traditional English jury box like a living portrait a Whistler or a Sargent might have painted. Her costume was rich in its simplicity—a chic woman with delicately chiseled features, she radiated a wealth of personality.

Like Queen

With her hands on the wooden railing of the witness box, she held her head regally while she answered questions quickly, clearly and intelligently. Her dark eyes did not flicker once. She appeared oblivious of her role as romantic figure No. 1 in the world of 1936.

Mrs Simpson was dressed in blue. She wore a navy blue Breton sailor, not with a double brim sharply placed over her dark brown hair, covering her right ear with her

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Political Advertisement

'Jim' Reed On WNAC Tonight

Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, will speak tonight on a coast-to-coast broadcast under the auspices of his organization. He will be heard on Station WNAC from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Merle Oberon Says She May Wed Niven

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—Merle Oberon, exotic film beauty arrived here today en route to London and admitted inferentially she may wed David Niven, a featured Samuel Goldwyn player.

"No date has been set," Miss Oberon replied as to when she expected to marry Niven.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 27 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,854,967,872. U. S. Customs receipts, $31,035,776.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WBZ 6:15
LODGE
Stanley Woods, 37 Valentine Ave., Quincy

TONIGHT
WAAB—Network 9:15
PARKMAN
"The State Senate"
Republican Senate Committee
Samuel Wragg, 14 High St., Needham Heights

THIRTEEN HARVARD TEACHERS OUT FOR LANDON

LAW EDUCATORS SEND LETTER TO WEEKS

Thirteen of the faculty of Harvard Law School, a clear majority, express their intention of voting for Governor Landon, the Republican candidate for President, in a statement given out today.

The views of the 13 are looked upon as added proof that the liberal and independent educators have definitely turned thumbs down on the New Deal experiments of the present administration.

Only recently such men as President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College and Dr. Tyler Dennett of Williams College condemned Roosevelt because of what it meant to the future.

The Harvard Law School faculty members who are going to vote for Governor Landon are Joseph H. Beale, Samuel Williston, Dean Roscoe Pound, Morton C. Campbell, Joseph Warren, Warren A. Seavey, Ralph J. Baker, John M. Maguire, George K. Gardner, W. Barton Leach, James C. Thayer, Henry B. Cabot and Livingston Hall.

LETTER TO WEEKS

In a letter to Chairman Sinclair Weeks of the Republican state committee they said:

"The undersigned, members of the faculty of the Harvard Law School, express the intention of voting for Alfred M. Landon for President and for the Republican candidates for United States senator and all state-wide officers in Massachusetts.

"We feel constrained to make this statement because it has already been publicly announced that several of our faculty intend to vote for Mr. Roosevelt and we would not have our silence misunderstood. In doing so we speak for ourselves."

In a separate letter to Chairman Weeks in which the stand of the 13 was stated, Messrs. Williston, Seavey and Campbell wrote:

"We are pleased to state that a clear majority of the members of our faculty favor the election of Landon and Knox.

"A few of the majority are reluctant to take a public declaration.

"Most of us, however, believe that the constitutional and economic issues of this campaign are so important as to justify the inclosed statement."

LIBERAL THINKER

Dean Pound is internationally famous as a liberal thinker. Prominent in legal scholarship in this country and abroad, he has been the recipient of sixteen honorary degrees from universities in America and Europe.

Formerly he was a member of the Commission of Appeals of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, director of the Survey of Criminal Justice in Cleveland, and member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Samuel Williston is regarded by a generation of students as the greatest teacher of the law.

He is the author of authoritative treatises on contracts and on sales, and on a number of important projects for the American Law Institute, and framer of the Uniform Sales Act and other uniform legislation.

Joseph H. Beale is prominent in the councils of Episcopal Church and for more than forty years has been recognized as a great legal scholar and teacher.

He is the author of treatises on the conflict of laws and many other subjects and reporter on the conflict of laws for the American Law Institute.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Heart Attack Fatal

Groton, Oct. 27—Autopsy performed on the body of Captain James W. Giffin, 58, master of the freighter Golden Mountain, which was found on the beach at Waterford, revealed today he had died of a heart attack.

The Key That Unlocks the Gate

Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.

Unlock the door that bars the way,
The portal to a better day
Of swift recovery.
Why hesitate outside the gate
When unexampled harvests wait
The turning of a key?

Swing wide the oaken door of doubt
And lead an eager nation out
To high prosperity.
New hope is pulsing in the land,
The lock awaits a willing hand,
And Landon is the key.

—George E. Phair.

ROOSEVELT READY FOR FINAL DRIVE

Washington, Oct. 27 (INS)—After five days of intensive preparation, President Roosevelt prepared to haul out his heaviest campaign artillery and depart tonight for a final quest of the all-important electoral votes possessed by New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In a final series of speeches in the one week intervening before election day, the President was expected to summarize his own claims for re-election and hammer with last-minute vigor at what he considers to be failures in the Republican platform and the promises of his opposition ticket.

Before the week was out, it was predicted, Mr. Roosevelt particularly would assail what he terms "employer coercion."

For several weeks the Democrats have been railing at "certain employers' who, they claim, have been attempting to intimidate their employes into voting the Republican ticket.

WILL AMPLIFY CHARGE

The President, it was understood, would amplify this campaign charge in one of his major speeches still remaining.

Late tonight the presidential campaign special pets under way again, for Bayonne, N. J., where tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt will proceed by boat to Bedloe's Island in New York harbor to participate in 50th anniversary ceremonies at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

IN COAL FIELDS

His special train will move on late tomorrow night and Thursday morning will find Mr. Roosevelt back in the heart of the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania at Wilkes-Barre. Later he will visit Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Camden.

On the way back to Washington Thursday night there will be a brief appearance at Wilmington, Del., home of the duPont family, which has opposed the New Deal so strenuously.

Friday and Saturday will find the President back in the Metropolitan area of New York, speaking in Brooklyn and at Madison Square Garden with a luncheon in the Bronx sandwiched into the schedule.

GOV. LANDON IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27 (INS)—Despite near freezing weather, a large crowd of enthusiastic Republicans were on hand today when the Governor Special bearing Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, arrived here at 8:16 this morning.

Strain of "Oh, Susannah," filled the railroad terminal as the crowd, wearing huge sunflowers and straw farmer hats gave a rousing welcome.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Somerville Man Bad Heart Victim

Stricken with heart disease, William Golden, 45, supervisor for the Hayes-Bickford luncheon system, died in one of the company restaurants at 675 Atlantic avenue, near Rowes' Wharf, today. Golden's home is in Putnam road, Somerville. He was pronounced dead by Dr. George Mullen of Haymarket Relief Station.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

What Landon Stands For: *Truth in Politics*

GOVERNOR LANDON has given the American people a new understanding of the meaning of "smart politics."

His opponents in this campaign expected him to be a "Babe in the Woods," in the matter of political strategy. They knew he had not been trained in machine politics, that he had never practiced any of the familiar tricks of the political trade.

They thought he would be "soft pickings" for the masters of political intrigue working under the New Deal banner.

But Mr. Landon made them guess again. He went into the campaign with the idea the people wanted to know the facts about the government and their future.

He gave them these facts, in language they understood. He told them the truth about things vital to their homes, their families and their jobs.

Governor Landon got out ahead of his opponents at the start of the campaign, and they have never been able to catch up with him.

They had the best politicians, the best orators and the billions of public money to spend.

But Governor Landon had the most powerful of all political weapons—THE TRUTH. And he knew how to tell it.

Mr. Landon stands for truth in politics, truth in campaigning. These things are so new to the New Dealers that they do not know how to combat them.

LANDON TAKES FIGHT TO PENN. DEMOCRATS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27 (INS)—Governor Alfred M. Landon, a native son, invaded this Democratic stronghold today after an overnight dash from Philadelphia, where he charge the Roosevelt administration with using public money to "create the most sinister political machine in our history."

The Republican nominee entered this western citadel of the Keystone State to the roaring cheers of thousands. He was to deliver a major address here tonight in Duquesne Gardens, leaving about midnight for New York city to climax his eastern campaign with another major address Thursday night in Madison Square Garden.

Landon will visit Newark, N. J., tomorrow while en route to New York City. His speech there will be delivered in a Newark theater.

CONFIDENCE GROWS

The Republican nominee came into Western Pennsylvania convinced he will carry the Keystone state on Nov. 3. He said as much to members of his personal party after conferences with scores of G. O. P. leaders from the state.

They told him Philadelphia would remain in the Republican column and the vote from scores of counties between there and Pittsburgh would be overwhelmingly Republican.

In Philadelphia, the birthplace of American independence, Landon again struck sledge-hammer blows at the Roosevelt administration. He charged it with using the taxpayers' money to break down home rule, to short-circuit State governments and to coerce voters.

"No one knows better than the people of Pennsylvania the brazen manner in which this policy has been applied in the name of relief," said Landon. "The unemployed have been told that if they do not support the President they will be thrown off the relief rolls."

Landon flayed the administration's squandering of public money. He repeated the major issue in this campaign if the choice between "preservation of the American Constitution," and a "government which concentrates increasing power in the chief executive."

At Baltimore he openly charged the "little circle of intimate advisers" of the President with seeking to overthrow the American system and establish a sheer dictatorship by force.

"The President says this issue is a fairy tale,' said Landon. "He underestimates the American people. They cannot be thrown off the track so easily. The record since March 3, 1933, is no fairy tale."

LITTLE FELLOW PAYS

Landon warned that the administration's spending, its new taxes and its borrowed money all fall upon the "little fellow."

"It is the little fellow who pays," he said. "It is the little fellow who suffers from government extravagance. It is the little fellow who needs the safeguards of the Constitution—and particularly the safeguards against waste of the public funds."

Finally, said Landon, "It is time that we restored the proper of the budget to its proper place in our government."

"I intend to restore this balance," he pledged, "to a position of independence with a competent director at the head, and unless the present chief executive acts in the meantime, I shall fill another office which is vacant—the office of comptroller general."

The life of a spendthrift "may be pleasant for a while," said Landon, but "at a time even the spendthrift must pay the bill."

"We need an administration," he declared, "that realizes even Uncle Sam can go broke."

Shall It Be Freedom Or Dictatorship?

GOVERNOR LANDON is devoting the final week of his campaign for the presidency to the overwhelming issue confronting the nation, which he defined in Baltimore as:

"THE PRESERVATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE."

Constitutional government is menaced in America today, not only by a political group seeking power, but by a ruling organization THAT HAS BEEN IN CONTROL of the government nearly four years.

The purposes of this organization are summarized by Governor Landon in this thought-provoking language:

"It is the essence of the New Deal that the Constitution must go, in order to give men in Washington the power to make America over; to destroy the American way of life and establish a foreign way of life in its place."

The Roosevelt New Deal has imported into America a plan of government based on a foreign pattern.

The Supreme Court has declared nine of the eleven major statutes enacted under that pattern to be in violation of the Constitution.

* * *

A DARK hint that the New Deal does not intend to tolerate further interference with its designs by the Supreme Court is cited by Governor Landon in the following grim passage from an official document of the Democratic national committee:

"The original guillotine which executed Louis XVI, loyal friend of the American colonies when they needed a friend, was sold in France on St. Valentine's Day for $167.

"With American liberties at stake, it might not be inappropriate to buy this guillotine AND SET IT UP IN FRONT OF THE NEW JUDICIAL TEMPLE which frowns across the park that separates it from the Capitol."

This astounding threat cannot be misinterpreted, in its application to members of the United States Supreme Court, IF THEY DARE TO UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION.

Governor Landon lays squarely upon President Roosevelt the responsibility for the perils to liberty sponsored by his administration.

He is responsible for the intimate circle of his advisors, of whom Mr. Landon says:

"They have the pattern of their planned economy before them. What at first seemed a confused jig-saw puzzle to those outside of that charmed circle has been taking shape in the last three years.

"Our homes, our communities, our jobs and our businesses are to be directed from Washington."

* * *

EVIDENCE of where the New Deal is taking America is found by Governor Landon in the following quotation from a high official of the administration:

"Planning will necessarily become a function of the federal government. Either that or THE PLANNING AGENCY WILL SUPERSEDE THE GOVERNMENT."

The quotation is from Professor Tugwell, who found his inspiration in a recent visit to Russia, a fact revealed by Mr. Landon in this further Tugwell quotation:

"The future is becoming visible in Russia. The new kind of economic machinery we have in prospect cannot function in our present economy."

* * *

GOVERNOR LANDON has turned a relentless spotlight on WHAT THE NEW DEAL INTENDS TO DO IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS.

America must not be blind to the fateful issues he presents.

The nation must decide in just a few more days whether to continue free or enter into a system of government that leads to dictatorship.

These questions by Governor Landon must be in the mind of every American voter:

"Shall we give four more years to the men who are working on this foreign pattern?

"Or shall we vote to return to the American system under the American Constitution?"

Governor Landon offers America continued freedom.

Mr. Roosevelt offers his country the yoke of dictatorship.

The ballots of American citizens, who cherish the traditions of their country, will give the ONLY answer that could be given by a people historically dedicated to human liberty.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

raised his two fists, asserting, reasonably, that they would pay his debts, although he is not a first-class heavyweight.

Had he been a middle-aged business man, honest, reliable, competent, forced into bankruptcy, pointing to his forehead, indicating that his mental qualities would pay his debts, spectators would have smiled sympathetically instead of applauding, as others did at sight of Campolo's fists.

Jays is 18 years old.

COST OF LIVING SOARS UNDER DEAL—LUCE

The effects of depreciating the currency on the cost of living was graphically described in an address delivered by former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham.

In previous statements, Luce showed how prices, as a whole, have risen by a third since Roosevelt became president, and explained that taxes are now taking about $600, on the average, from the families of the United States.

He further declared that many who think they are escaping taxes are paying their share through public utility and other corporations.

"For example," he said, "on the average we pay $2.06 for every telephone in service. The Boston Consolidated Gas Company, last year, paid taxes amounting to almost $7 for each customer.

"Taxes took more than 18 cents out of every dollar of revenue from operation of the Edison Electric Company."

The former congressman explained that business men treat taxes as overhead expense similar to rent or insurance.

"All overhead expense must be paid by the consumer in the price he pays for goods," he emphasized. "That is why you really pay the bill."

ASKED FOR POWER

In his talk on the effect of depreciating the currency on the cost of living, the former congressman said that soon after Roosevelt took office he asked Congress to give him the power to regulate the value of money.

"The Constitution put that power in the hands of Congress, so that delegation of it to the President was a direct violation of the Constitution," he stated. "Nevertheless, Congress saw fit to do it.

"Thereupon, the President cut two-fifths out of the value of the dollar. He can still cut it one-fifth more and has recently intimated he might use the power again, if expires next year.

"In all probability he will ask for its extension which cannot be prevented unless enough Democrats are defeated next week to give the Republicans a majority in the House.

"Further use of the power would result in jacking up prices—the cost of living—still further."

As an illustration of how the process works, he gave this example:

"Suppose you borrowed 10 eggs from your neighbor and, when you went to give her back her eggs in return, you offered her six. She would, of course protest. But you would say, 'Since I borrowed these 10 eggs the Dictator has issued an order saying that you must accept six eggs.'

—VOTE AMERICAN—

CALLS IT ROBBERY

"That is just what has taken place with money. You can't buy a loaf of bread with a dollar bill for two dozen eggs and he said, 'Oh, no! That dollar is now worth only 50 cents and I can give you only 15 eggs for it.'

"This was just what Mr. Roosevelt meant to accomplish. It was his open declared purpose to raise prices, to make everything cost more."

Here the speaker explained that monarchs and other rulers had been doing this since history began.

But he stressed that the 1932 Democratic platform had pledged "a sound dollar" and a currency to be preserved at all hazards.'

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BOY DIES AFTER AMPUTATION

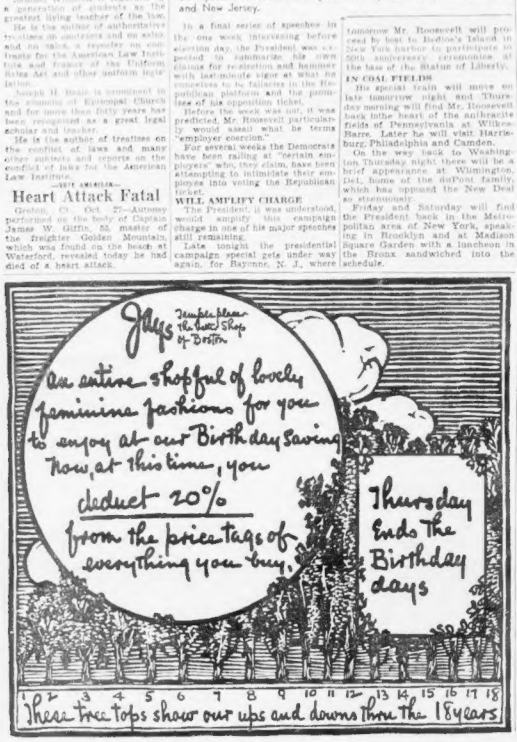
Surgical shock and blood poisoning following the amputation of his left leg caused the death in Carney Hospital today of Walter Gallagher, 16, of East Seventh street, South Boston.

The youth was injured last Friday morning during a chase in an allegedly stolen auto, when the machine crashed into a wall. In attempting to leap from the machine he was pinned in the wreckage.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Harvard Talk

The largest political gathering of the year at Harvard is expected tonight when former Congressman J. Banks Kurtz of Pennsylvania addresses the Landon-Knox Republican student rally at New Lecture Hall at 8 o'clock.


Jays Temple Shaw the Best Shop of Boston
An entire shopful of lovely feminine fashions for you to enjoy at our Birthday Saving
Now, at this time, you deduct 20%
from the price tags of everything you buy.
Thursday Ends The Birthday days
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
These tree tops show our ups and downs thru the 18 years

'Wally' Testifies, Then Wins Divorce As English Justice First Hesitates

Talks With Regal Manner

GRIM OLD COURT GAY IN COLOR

King's Friend Own Witness

Continued from First Page

left one visitor. Her hair was dressed with a bun at the back.

A blue and white polka dot scarf topped off a navy blue woolen suit. Her hands were ungloved. A single ring shone on her left hand.

Mrs. Simpson arrived at the courthouse in a closed automobile with Sir Norman Birkett, the highest-paid counsel in England; Walter Frampton and Theodore Goddard, solicitor.

His lordship Justice Sir John Hawke reached the scene later, and guardsmen in scarlet tunics and black busbies with silver trumpets heralded his arrival. The fanfare for the justice might well have been for the entrance of the American woman who walked like a queen.

"Wally's" Story

Mrs. Simpson was waiting in the barristers' well below Justice Hawke's bench and sitting next to Goddard when court was formally opened with the hearing of her case.

Initiation of the case of Simpson versus Simpson with no visible sign was a high chapter in a great love story—a love story concerning two mighty nations, a dashing young monarch and a beautiful commoner from overseas.

After the case had been called, Birkett addressed the court, declaring he would call the petitioner immediately.

"Why is this in my court?" the judge asked, following traditional ritual.

He then consulted the clerk and, having assured himself everything was in order, instructed Mrs. Simpson to take the stand.

"Is your name Wallis Simpson?" counsel asked.

"Yes," she answered.

"Where do you live?"

"At Beechhurst, Felixstowe. My town house is at 16 Cumberland terrace."

"Were you married to the respondent on July 21, 1928, in Chelsea?"

"Yes."

"He Stayed Away"

"Afterwards did you live at 12 Upper Berkeley street and Bryanston court?"

"Yes."

"Was there any issue of the marriage?"

"No."

"Did you live happily until the autumn of 1934?"

"Yes."

"Was it at that time respondent's manner changed toward you?"

"Yes."

"How did it change?"

"He left me alone at weekends."

"Did you complain?"

"I did, frequently."

"Did he continue to stay away at the week-ends?"

"Yes."

On Christmas day, 1934, did you find a note lying on the dressing table?"

"Yes."

"Is this the note?"

Mrs. Simpson identified the note which was then handed to the judge. Birkett resumed the questioning:

"Is this in a woman's handwriting?"

"Yes."

"Did not this cause you considerable distress?"

"Yes."

"Did you complain of it at the time?"

"No, because I hoped it would not continue."

"Did conditions improve?"

"No."

"Did you receive a letter at Easter, 1936?"

"Yes."

On His Trail

"Did you come to consider how this letter had been put in your envelope?"

"Yes, I did."

"Did you consult your solicitor?"

"Yes."

"Upon your instructions did they have observation put on your husband?"

"Yes."

"Did they report to you the results of this observation?"

"Yes."

"On July 25, 1936, did you write your husband this letter?"

"Yes."

The letter was from Mrs. Simpson to her husband declaring she had learned that instead of him being away over week-ends on business, as he claimed, he had been staying at a hotel in Bray-on-Thames with another woman.

"This conduct I cannot possibly overlook again," she wrote in the letter. "I am taking the matter up with my solicitors."

The missive was signed "Wallis." A photograph of Simpson was then shown to Mrs. Simpson. It was a group picture.

King's Busy Day

"Is that your husband," she was asked.

"Yes, the gentleman on the left."

A hotel registration form was handed to the witness. She identified the handwriting as that of her husband. The name used was "Arthur Simmons."

Mrs. Simpson then stepped from the witness stand. She had removed coat and unruffled through all her testimony. She occasionally turned her head toward her counsel, showing a black "beauty mark" on her right cheek.

Her chairs was accented in the sombre atmosphere of the High Court of Justice as she testified.

While Mrs. Simpson was appearing in court, King Edward was receiving a number of distinguished personages at Fort Belvedere.

He welcomed the Sultan of Selangor, investing him with the insignia of honorary knight commander of the Royal Victorian Order, and also received the Marquess of Willingdon, handing him a warrant of appointment as chancellor of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Other visitors were the Earl of Yarborough and the Marquess of Zetland, the latter being secretary of state for India.

Simpson was believed to be in London. Unlike American procedure, the respondent is not compelled to appear at an English divorce hearing.

Justice Hawke in red, black and ermine robes, sat beneath a scarlet-tapestried canopy. The high sheriff of London, his face hostile to the divorce, was seated.

Scarcely uniformed bailiffs wearing rows of medals were scattered through the courtroom. Everybody seemed to be wigged, except the plaintiff, witnesses and spectators, but Mrs. Simpson's regal appearance outclassed all.

Simpson's Acts

After the judge had granted the decree, Mrs. Simpson, guarded by counsel and constabulary, was ushered to her car, where she smiled in a friendly manner at news correspondents vainly trying to reach her for a statement.

Then she drove away.

The first witness after Mrs. Simpson was Archibald Travers of Glasgow, who was employed as a waiter at the Hotel de Paris, Bray-on-Thames.

He testified he worked at the hotel in June and July 21 last. One of his rooms was No. 4.

"Was that room occupied by a lady and gentleman?" he was asked.

"Yes."

"Did you wait upon them?"

"Yes, I took breakfast to them."

"Where were they when you served breakfast?"

"They were in bed. Both of them occupied it. It was a little bed."

"On July 23 were you relieved of your duties by another room waiter?"

"Yes."

"On July 30 did you attend a solicitor's office?"

"Yes."

Court Hesitates

"There did you see the same man and woman, and were certain papers served on them?"

"Yes. They were the two people who occupied No. 4 room."

The witness identified a photograph of Simpson as the man in the case, and stated the woman with him was not Mrs. Simpson.

The next witness was Dante Russalla, who also testified he served breakfast to a man and woman on July 23 in room number 4. He also testified the couple were in bed and identified a photograph of Simpson. He corroborated serving papers on a man and woman and declared Mrs. Simpson was not the other woman.

Next witness for the plaintiff was Christian Hassler, hall-porter at the Hotel de Paris. He identified a photograph of Simpson as being that of a man whose baggage he took up to room four on July 23 when he acted there with another woman.

Hassler declared Mrs. Simpson was not the woman and then identified the registration form as one Simpson had signed in his presence immediately after this testimony. Birkett arose and said:

"I ask for a decree nisi."

The judge hesitated for a few minutes and Birkett said:

"I think I know what's in your lordship's mind."

"How do you know what's in my mind?" the judge said testily.

"I was wondering," the attorney answered apologetically, "if your lordship wanted to know why the other lady's name was not mentioned in the case."

"That is so."

Birkett then explained there had been an appearance filed and acknowledgement made by respondent and that, subject to his lordship's approval, he thought that sufficient.

"The lady's name was mentioned in the petition," he said, "so now I ask for a decree nisi."

Very casually the judge replied:

"Well, I suppose I must. In these unusual circumstances, so you may have it with costs."

Various poses of Mrs. "Wally" Simpson, American friend of King Edward, who won her divorce in Ipswich, England, today, and who now becomes, close friends say, the King's fiancee—to be his bride next June.

ERNEST SIMPSON
Not at Hearing

His Honor

JUSTICE HAWKE
He Grants Decree

Wally's 'Expose Letter' Read in Divorce Trial

London, Oct. 27 (INS)—Following is the text of the letter Mrs. Wallis Simpson wrote to her husband on July 23, 1936, announcing her intention of suing for divorce:

"Dear Ernest:

"I have just learned that while you have been away, instead of being on business as you led me to believe, you have been staying at an hotel at Bray with a lady.

"I am sure you realize that is conduct which I cannot possibly overlook and I must insist that you do not continue to live here with me.

"This only confirms suspicions which I had for a long time. I am therefore instructing my solicitors to take proceedings for divorce.

"WALLIS."

The letter was introduced in evidence in Mrs. Simpson's divorce action today.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

West Competition Milk Caucus Topic

The question of Western cream competition was one of the highlights at the 20th annual meeting of 400 men representing the New England Milk Producers' Association held today at the Hotel Bradford.

It was explained milk and cream shipped here from other New England states undergoes strict inspection, while Western shipments are accepted without inspection.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Wednesday from 3:45 to 4:00 p. m. over station WEEI

Colleen Moore

. . . telling you the intimate gossip of her neighbors in Hollywood! Tune in! Visit her $435,000 doll house—SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX.

WALLY To Be Ideal QUEEN

OPINION HELD IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (INS)—Dispatches from London predicting the wedding of King Edward VIII to Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Baltimore eight months after Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree, aroused keen interest in social circles here.

Summoned up, the consensus was:

"Why not? Mrs. Simpson is a brilliant woman with poise, character and education. She will make an ideal life partner for the King."

Members of Mrs. Simpson's family were silent, but it was reported that Mrs. Simpson had written to them asking that they send her the history of the Warfield family.

Mrs. Simpson (Wallis Warfield) was the center of interest in Baltimore years ago. She was of the Montagues of Virginia and the Warfields of Maryland, descendants of Sir Pagan de Warfield. Her father, Teackle Wallis, died soon after her birth and with her mother, Mrs. Alice Montague Warfield, she took up residence with an uncle.

Girlhood Beau

Old Baltimore recalled Mrs. Simpson as a dashing, fastidious girl. She attended fashionable schools and one of her first suitors was Carter G. Osborne of Roland Park.

Interviewed today, Osborne recalled their early romance, describing meetings with the charming girl.

While the girl who became Mrs. Simpson was growing up her mother married I. Freeman Raisin, for years a power in Maryland politics. She first attracted attention as a beauty in her mother's bridal procession.

Wally's early life in Baltimore, her subsequent marriages to the naval lieutenant and Mr. Simpson formed chief topics of conversation in Baltimore's public places today.

Over the week-end many made "pilgrimages" to her former home on an old-fashioned brown-stone house.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stork Derby Prize Faces Tieup for Another Year

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 27 (INS)—The winner of the $770,000 Millar stork derby may not be decided for another year at least, legal authorities indicated today.

Under the vital statistics act parents are allowed one year to register birth. Therefore, technically, a winner cannot be declared until a year after October 21, 1936, solicitors believe. Charles Vance Millar had arranged for the race to end this month.

Should disgruntled mothers start court proceedings to tie up the estate, the Ontario government will pass a special act to hasten payment to the winner or winners, International News Service learned.

Counsel for Mrs. Martin Kenny, self-styled leader, admitted today that his client has only eleven eligible children. Originally she claimed thirteen and then dropped to twelve.

Landon Campaign Song

By VIOLET E. WILLOUGHBY

These verses, to be chanted to the air of "Oh! Susanna," yesterday were awarded the first national prize of $1000 in the Landon Campaign Song Contest of the Hearst newspapers. Miss Violet E. Willoughby, the author, lives at 1718 Fairport avenue, Detroit, Michigan. She amended her verses after they won a daily award and were published in the Detroit Times.

O hear the cry, it's sounding high,
From every dale and hill!
It's heard upon the city streets,
In every roaring mill.
Our people now are calling for
A sturdy man to save
The heritage of Liberty
Our Founding Fathers gave.

CHORUS

Win with Landon,
The drive is under way,
He is our All-American
To make the running play!
Win with Landon,
His lineup spreads grim shocks,
He smashes with the ball held fast,
He'll score with Colonel Knox!

On every hand across the land
We hear his praises sung;
His common sense and confidence
Lift hearts that have been wrung.
No foolish pride or pomp has he,
No silver tongue in cheek;
A man of deeds, not words, is he.
He'd rather serve than speak.

Come rally all, join in the call,
Swell up our battle cry,
To do our part with voice and heart
That Freedom shall not die.
Stand firm as offspring of our sires,
And let our challenge sound;
Have Landon lead the White House team
To sane and safer ground.

WOMAN WINNER IN SUSANNA CONTEST

New York, Oct. 27—Violet E. Willoughby, of 1718 Fairport avenue, Detroit, Mich., today was named the winner of the first prize of $1000 in the Landon campaign song contest recently conducted in 15 cities by the Hearst newspapers.

The jury of awards, headed by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, said the lyrics she submitted could be sung better to the music of Stephen Foster's "Oh! Susanna" than any others entered in the national competition.

Like Sally Salminen, the Finnish girl who won first prize in a Swedish fiction contest a month ago, Miss Willoughby is employed as a maid. She is 40 and had not competed before in any similar project.

When informed by a member of the staff of the Detroit Times that she had won the prize, Miss Willoughby said:

"I have been interested in music for years, but have no technical training to speak of. The jury's verdict almost gives me a temperature.

HESITATED AT FIRST

"When I wrote my Landon campaign song I hesitated to submit it, but finally did so. It won a $10 daily prize while the contest was on by being published in the Detroit Times, but I thought that was the end of my rainbow of luck.

"I have worked all my life, and this $1000 will be like manna from heaven. You can bet everything you have I will know how to save that money!"

In addition to Dr. Spaeth, the jury of awards was made up of Miss Dagmar Perkins, Bryn Mawr graduate and president of the National Association for American Speech; Robert Bruce, co-writer of handbooks on popular song composition, and Arthur Cremin, director of the New York School of Music.

Bruce, who served as technical adviser to the jury, said:

OTHER PRIZES

"There were several entries that looked just as good as Miss Willoughby's on paper, but they didn't sing as well. We had to keep in mind that this contest was for a song.

"The singability of any set of lyrics had to be the controlling factor in arriving at its rating. For that reason we had the most likely verses played and sung to us three members, and she was named as the first-prize winner for that reason."

The jury announced it would probably make public the second and other prize winners tomorrow. The second prize is to be $500, and there will be 25 consolation prizes of $20 each.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Birth of Triplets No News to Dad!

Washington, Oct. 27 (INS)—An excited nurse raced through the halls of Columbia Hospital to an anteroom where Howard Armstrong, 28, waited.

"Triplets, Mr. Armstrong, three little girls!" she gasped.

"Oh, I knew there would be triplets some time ago," he said. "You see, we had an X-ray."

Mrs. Armstrong and her babies—her first children—were doing nicely today. Her husband is a commercial artist.

1000 More

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For Misses!

Two-piece Suits!

We've sold thousands at $2.95! Better be on hand early!

$1.98

Sorry! No mail or telephone orders!

THIRTYMORE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

COTTON CHENILLES!... Vionnet neckline! Club collars! Two favorite styles! All hand finished and so well done they look hand made! In black, wine, rust, green, blue, cherry. Sizes 14 to 20.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

X Be Ready for Election Returns!

Unmatched Value!

ARIA JR.

A. C. Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control

ONLY $12.95

- A 5-tube superheterodyne, licensed by RCA.
- Rich tone, full volume, fine selectivity.
- Handsome streamlined walnut veneer cabinet.

Mail or phone orders—Call HUbbard 7700 until 10 p. m.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

BOSTON COMMUNISTS OUT TO BEAT LANDON

REDS UNMASKED IN MOVE TO ELECT ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page

the Community Church at Symphony Hall Sunday evening.

The spreading of propaganda against Governor Landon and Father Coughlin, following Frankfeld's remarks, is intended, as were the Communist leader's words, to aid the Roosevelt cause.

The voice of George E. Roewer, Socialist party candidate for attorney-general in 1934, long an apostle of the Socialistic state, which he has predicted as the "next step in America," was also lent to the support of Roosevelt last night over the air from a Boston radio station.

Roewer is one of many once aligned with the Socialist party who now style themselves "Roosevelt Democrats."

In the Communist propaganda flung into circulation here, Governor Landon is branded, falsely, as a "multi-millionaire," and

The Tell-Tale Link

Massachusetts revolutionary radicals boast of the "capture" of the Democratic party by the Red Commonwealth Federation in the State of Washington, under the influence of New Deal policies and James A. Farley's political strategy, and asserts that the Commonwealth Federation is now joining with the Communist-controlled Farmer-Labor movement elsewhere in the nation.

"In Washington the Commonwealth Federation has now captured the state Democratic party and at the same time is establishing links with the Farmer-Labor party movement in the rest of the country," states the Massachusetts campaign literature of the radical element.

the same campaign material frankly admits that "the main aim" of the campaign of the Communist candidates, Browder and Ford, is the defeat of the Republican candidate.

This admission confirms the confession of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, who has openly asked his supporters to cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the appeal to members of a religious denomination is a new departure for atheistic Communists, whose

We, Communists, call for the unity of all progressive forces in our state — trade unionists, Socialists, Communists, and Liberals — to organize a powerful People's Farmer-Labor Party in order to win the democratic rights of the masses in our state and to win improved conditions for all sections of the population at the expense of the rich.

If such a Farmer-Labor Party is organized locally, or on a state scale, we Communists pledge to withdraw our own candidates and to loyally support and cooperate with such a progressive Farmer-Labor Party in the interests of the people.

repeated assertion is notorious that "religion is only an opiate."

"Catholic workers of Massachusetts! Don't be fooled by the Union party!"

The Communist propaganda screams these phrases, in spite of the Red record of execution of priests and nuns, and the suppression of all religion in Russia and Spain by Communist governments.

"Catholic workers and farmers, will you put your trust in this hypocrite?"

The Communist pamphlets ask this question of members of the National Union for Social Justice, referring to Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

The Communist government in Spain, now desperately awaiting succor from Moscow, to set up an independent state in Barcelona to which the radical premier has fled, is also extolled in radical propaganda circulated here along with the booklets supporting the New Deal party and the aim of a totalitarian, absolutist government in Washington.

"Spain is the first trench of a battlefield, which extends across national frontiers into all the democratic lands," these campaign fliers assert.

Communists in the United States have led the way in collecting funds for the support of the Communistic government of Spain, as proven in the case of David Dubinsky, Roosevelt elector in New York State.

Support for a policy which has meant the arming of fanatic anarchists, and the granting of a license to kill personal enemies

In Washington the same process is going on; the Commonwealth Federation in that state (not to be confused with the small group of the same name in New York headed by Bingham), has now captured the state Democratic Party and at the same time is establishing links with the Farmer-Labor Party movement in the rest of the country.

and avenge personal quarrels with blood, is asked for the first time in political campaign literature now being circulated in the state where the names of Samuel Adams, John Hancock, James Otis, John Adams and Commodore John Barry, founder of our navy, still are held in reverence by our citizens.

In the same political material, let loose in Massachusetts by enemies of American democratic government, in a desperate effort to turn this state "about face" and carry it for Roosevelt, the Farmer-Labor party is extolled, recalling only too clearly President Roosevelt's side-tracking of the Democratic party and acceptance of Farmer-Labor support, instead, in the Mid-West.

The phrase "People's Front" is emphasized in this connection. And this is a phrase borrowed from the speeches of Communist agitators in the Spanish Parliament, just as the phrase "economic royalists" had its origin there, only to be transferred to this year's national campaign in America.

At the same time the Republican party in Massachusetts is termed "the party of Ex-Governor Fuller, who sent two innocent workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, to their death."

The organization of a Farmer-Labor party here—the party to which President Roosevelt gave his blessing in Minnesota—is urged.

As the President, speaking in the name of the Democratic

Pending the building of such a broad, inclusive party, the Communist Party has entered the 1936 election campaign with its own Presidential candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford, and its own platform. Its main aim in the campaign has been to defeat the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League reaction

party, whose platform he ignores, withdrew it from the campaign in Minnesota in favor of the Farmer-Laborites—the present spear-

The Senator

2 Good Will Men Lame in Thumbs

"Timmy," says The Senator, taking his accustomed place on the reinforced stool, "do you recall who was the author of 'Two Silk Hats by the Side of the Road?'"

"Senator," says Timmy, "if that is not the one, Timmy," interrupts The Senator, "Haigis you don't know it.

Well, this is about the most difficult pun The Senator has got off in a long time and even the boys who make a practice of laughing at The SENATOR Senator's bon mots in order to cadge a drink now and then refuse, as a matter of personal pride, to give any encouragement at this spot.

"Timmy," says The Senator, reacting to the echo of silence by ordering one small ale, "there is a story about Two Silk Hats that I have just unearthed. They are trying to keep it a secret like Congressman Ralph O. Brewster's New York huddle with Captain Delbert Brunton, our state director of the Townsendites, but it is too good to die without some record for posterity."

"Timmy, you know the Hon. Theodore Glynn, of course?"

If you mean Teddy Glynn, Senator," says Timmy, "I know him."

"I mean no other, Timmy. He is, as you know, not only the Nestor of the Roxbury court, but Governor Jim's ambassador of good will at banquets, weddings, christenings and other like functions Governor Jim is unable to attend.

"And Timmy, you also know the Hon. John F. Brennan, of course?"

"Senator," says Timmy, "if you mean Jack Brennan, I know him."

"I mean no other, Timmy," says The Senator. "He is, as you know, Governor Jim's $6000-a-year ambassador to Washington. No other pair in politics, Timmy, are more loyal ambassadors of Governor Jim and I may add, none better wears the cloak of dignity of public office. In the frock coats and the toppers the long Ambassador Brennan and the short Ambassador Glynn are something to gladden the eye, especially when they are together."

"Senator," says Timmy, "this starts off like it will end up as a Mutt and Jeff story."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "it ends up in an accident ward, where both Ambassador Brennan and Ambassador Glynn were treated for sprained thumbs.

"It happened, Timmy, during the recent visit of President Roosevelt. Both of the Democratic boys were breaking the speed laws in an effort to keep in the slip stream of the President's entourage.

"Lending the proper dignity to the occasion, Ambassadors Brennan and Glynn were traveling in the party in the NG-1 automobile of Adjutant-General Billy Rose, being chauffered by George Quigley. The party was en route from Fall River to Fairhaven in the wake of the President's party when General Rose suddenly remembered that he had certain instructions for his national guardsmen in Fall River.

"Quigley was the man to carry the orders and NG-1 was the only car for transportation. It was Quigley's protests of the ambassadors who, for some reason not known to me, considered it of the utmost importance that they catch up with the President at Fairhaven.

"Orders were orders to Quigley, however, and he gave the ambassadors their choice. They could ride back to Fall River with him or they could get out.

"Reluctantly, Timmy, you may be sure, the ambassadors alighted by the side of the road and watched NG-1 head back for Fall River. Then they began their attempts to thumb a ride into Fairhaven, standing at the edge of the highway with thumbs upraised in the accepted gesture."

"You are not trying to tell me there weren't enough cars in the procession to pick up the ambassadors, Senator," says Timmy.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "the windows and doors of cars containing hundreds of Democrats, but they were all in such a hurry to get into Fairhaven and shove into the pictures of the President that they were whizzing right past the ambassadors without seeing them. It was a full hour after the procession had passed that the ambassadors, so I hear, were able to thumb a ride on a furniture truck and made their destination, where, after treatment for sprained thumbs, they rejoined the presidential party in one of Governor Jim's cars."

It is just at this point that a blast of brazen whips through the transom and scales The Senator's derby on the coat tree.

"That must be the slip-stream you've gotten here from Fairhaven, Senator," says Timmy.

"Timmy," says The Senator, retrieving his bonnet, "there was more power in it than that. I would guess that is the breeze Democratic hopes in gaps at Joe Maynard just getting down here from the Copley Plaza."

DEAL'S DEFEAT FORESEEN IN PARTY WAR

Continued from First Page

ahead of the state ticket and did not need to endorse himself over the fate of the local Democratic candidates.

Many leaders are now saying privately that the President should never have come into the state unless he was prepared to endorse the state ticket from Governor Curley down.

They also complain that his entry should have been delayed for at least a week, in any event.

As a result, they emphasize, the climax of the Democratic campaign is over. Added to this is the snarling between the camps of the candidates.

Fears are being expressed that the lid may be completely blown off before next Tuesday.

While the predicted vote splitting is bound to benefit the Republican candidates, the greatest damage will come to the ticket of Roosevelt and Garner, spearhead of the combined resentment.

Those who have been led to think that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and watchdog of the national campaign in Massachusetts, is popular among the rank and file of the party are very much mistaken.

Except to the federal office holders here, his recently into Massachusetts was and is deeply resented.

SON'S MISTAKES

The younger Roosevelt's eulogy of Senator Walsh and Joseph Kennedy is regarded as a major mistake.

His later attempts to throw a bouquet to Governor Curley is looked upon as an insult to the intelligence of the electorate.

It is regarded as a gesture in the purest sense of the word and of absolutely no value, since what the father did not find out from 40's of political value.

The politicians are pointing to the younger Roosevelt's alibi on making the NRA principles the law of the land when his words brought down a storm on his head. Then it was his own personal opinion, he said.

The reply furnished a shock to thousands of persons who had attended his furniture truck and made their destination, where, after treatment for sprained thumbs, they rejoined the presidential party in one of Governor Jim's cars."

It is just at this point that a blast of brazen whips through the transom and scales The Senator's derby on the coat tree.

"That must be the slip-stream you've gotten here from Fairhaven, Senator," says Timmy.

"Timmy," says The Senator, retrieving his bonnet, "there was more power in it than that. I would guess that is the breeze Democratic hopes in gaps at Joe Maynard just getting down here from the Copley Plaza."

A Pay Cut for You!

NO matter what your wages or salary may be, it will be CUT on January 2 under the so-called social security law.

Employers are required by law to take the money from YOUR pay envelope and turn it over to the government.

If you are only 25 years old and your pay is but $25 per week until you are 65 years of age, your pay will be taxed as follows:

Twenty-five cents a week or $13 a year in 1937-1939.

Thirty-seven and one-half cents a week or $19.50 a year in 1940-42.

Fifty cents a week or $26 a year in 1943-45.

Sixty-two and one-half cents a week or $32.50 a year in 1945-48.

Seventy-five cents a week or $39 a year in 1949 and thereafter.

(The higher your pay the more you will be taxed.)

Governor Alfred M. Landon has promised, if elected, to work for the immediate repeal of this so-called security law and said so in unmistakable terms in Milwaukee, Wis., on September 26, 1936.

He declared: ***"To get a workable old age pension we must repeal the present compulsory insurance plan. The Republican party is pledged to do this. The Republican party will have nothing to do with any plan that involves prying into the personal working records of twenty-six million people."***

PRESS HUNT FOR LYONS

Continued from First Page

was murdered, his body was hidden more carefully and in a different place than that of the dismembered woman victim whose severed legs and head have been recovered from Boston harbor.

QUARRY LIKELY SPOT

Second is the growing suspicion that the car used to transport Mrs. Asquith's remains from Weymouth has been concealed and that the quarry hole dumping ground, with a roadway right to the edge of the pit, is a most likely spot.

Failure of police to find the car used to transport the "Merry Widow's" remains is one of the most baffling angles of the case, police said. Lyons had no car. Two cars seized by police and inspected by chemists have given no slightest clue of having been put to such use. No cars have been reported stolen in Weymouth about the time of the crime.

Bartolini's fight for release from Dedham jail, where he is held in bonds of $50,000, gained apparent ground in United States district court when his counsel's plea for a writ of habeas corpus was taken under advisement by Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

Attorneys George B. Louris and Leo Schwartz, representing Bartolini, argued that their client's detention is in violation of his rights under Article XIV of the United States Constitution.

They asserted that Bartolini cannot be legally held as a material witness in the "Merry Widow" slaying because the state charges the crime only in an "imaginary and mythical John Doe."

STATE MUST ACT

Judge McLellan, although declining to order Bartolini's freedom immediately, nevertheless gave District-Attorney Edmund R. Dewing only until tomorrow at 4 p. m. to file a brief showing legal precedent for confinement of a material witness in a murder case where no definite allegation of guilt has been made against any actual person.

Bartolini, appearing as a witness in his own behalf, enjoyed his first outing since he was committed to Dedham jail October 13.

Prior to that date he had been "voluntarily" in police custody since October 8, the day when police first discovered supposed murder evidence in Mrs. Asquith's East Weymouth cottage.

Asked in federal court about his interrogation by police, Bartolini testified that he has been questioned "12 or 13 times" by state detectives, one for a seven or eight-hour period.

FRANCE RUSHES TO BUILD NEW PLANE FLEET

Paris, Oct. 27 (AP)—Immediate strengthening of France's military aviation forces to keep pace with armament races of other European nations was approved today by Premier Leon Blum's cabinet.

Official sanction of Air Minister Pierre Cot's program to modernize the French air force and to increase the number of ships was granted as the first business of a ministerial session.

The program called for expenditure of 5,000,000,000 francs (currently $250,000,000).

The modernization plan contemplates creation, within a matter of months, of a powerful framework of a great "army of the air."

New fighting planes, described as far superior both for offensive and defensive purposes, to existing aviation strength, are to be added rapidly, an authoritative spokesman said.

The program called for expenditure of 5,000,000,000 francs (currently $250,000,000).

The modernization plan contemplates creation, within a matter of months, of a powerful framework of a great "army of the air."

New fighting planes, described as far superior both for offensive and defensive purposes, to existing aviation strength, are to be added rapidly, an authoritative spokesman said.

The project also contemplates improvement of landing fields and construction of numerous new airports, together with establishment of increased stocks of reserve gasoline.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

RICH MAN POOR MAN
EVERY MAN LIKES OUR POUND CAKE!
DRAKE'S CAKES

Nurse Lay to "United Lady," opening Fri., Oct. 30, at Loew's State and Orpheum.
Reg. $5 STEAM OIL
• Croquignole •
NON-AMMONIA
PERMANENT
$1.50 COMPLETE
A Smart STEAM OIL, SELF-SETTING permanent COMPLETE with shampoo, hair trim and new style finger wave with finger ends
• No Salting • No sticky lotion
• Not strong ends • No drying chemicals
• Expert operators • No failures
DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
92 Tremont St.
Next to Tremont Temple
3rd FLOOR—Suite 301-2
Phone LAF. 1633

32 Reasons for Securing Plates Here!
Dr. M. S. CAMPBELL
581 WASHINGTON ST. 11 AVERY ST.
Over Liggett's Drug Store
128 WASHINGTON ST. at Adams Square
Dentist Using E. R. Parker System
Dental plates should be designed to replace the comfort and usefulness of each of your 32 original teeth! That's why I provide every patient with the satisfying plate-making services of experienced Dental Artisans. Low cost, easy payments.
Tune in! JOHNNY MANNING WNAC—8:30 A.M. Daily WEEI—2:15 P.M. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Boys is 18 years old.

3 out of 4 smokers' coughs cleared on changing to PHILIP MORRIS*
Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation of the nose and throat.
But they do say that an ingredient —a *source of irritation* in other cigarettes—is *not* used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.

Join Johnnie's call for America's finest 15¢ Cigarette
*This fact substantiated by scientific research, and reported in Leading Medical Journals. Names on request. Philip Morris, Fifth Avenue, New York.

600 FACE VOTE FRAUD WAR IN WATERTOWN

New charges of wholesale illegal registrations for next Tuesday's election were aired in Watertown today as Boston election commissioners were hearing complaints at the Republican State Committee here.

Chairman Robert Ayres of a special committee of the Watertown Republican Committee charged that as many as 600 persons may be fraudulently enrolled on the voting lists in the town.

"But mailless voters will vote at their own peril," he declared. "Every precinct in Watertown will be watched by special workers.

"Private detectives will be on the job, too. One wealthy manufacturer in this town has offered to provide a fund big enough to hire the detectives necessary."

To Avert Charges

To avert charges and counter-charges, added sharpness to former Town Committee Chairman Clarence W. Dooley, who said he brought many of the "mailless voters" were actually residents of Waverly, 21 and 23, in Boston.

"These persons moved in here and took rooms in lodging houses or arranged with friends to get their names on the police listing January 1," Dealey declared.

FIGHT "TAXI VOTERS"

Chairman Ayres said that he based his estimate of possible 600 illegal voters on the fact that the listing lists here swelled exactly that number since the police listing.

"It won't do anyone any good in try fraudulent voting here, though," Ayres said. "Investigators are now canvassing homes of every one of 5000 persons who have registered this year. We'll see if all these new voters are legitimate voters. Most of them are, no doubt. But I don't think one are."

At Boston, the election commissioners took under advisement testimony regarding John P. Haley of Orkney road who is registered in both Ward 21, Brighton, and in Chelsea.

Commissioners did order stricken from the voting lists of Ward 21 the name of John J. Haley. He publicly contended that this registration was made by John P. Haley. The witness denied it.

NAME RESTORED

Haley's defense against the charge the registration was that while he had voted in Chelsea for years, he moved to Orkney road last Thanksgiving and that Chelsea police must have kept his name on their lists. His sister lives in Chelsea at the address from which he was registered.

One name of a Brighton resident was restored today on proof that she had married after registering and had thus changed her address.

Meanwhile, in Boston, City Councillor Clement A. Norton, Democrat of Hyde Park called upon Police Commissioner McSweeney to assign police patrol cars to combat activities of "taxi voters" on election day.

These men will "steal" the votes of 5000 legitimate residents of Boston entering polling places and casting ballots in their names, Councillor Norton said in his communication to the police commissioner.

Norton informed that a force of 200 men will be required for the task of ousting these "stolen" votes.

"If these 'repeaters' find that they are being watched by the police they will quickly abandon their activities. I trust that it will be possible for Commissioner McSweeney to make the necessary arrangements," Norton said.

Complaints against alleged illegally registered voters in Chelsea will be referred tonight in Chelsea City Hall at a hearing before the registrars of voters, by special counsel for the Republican State Committee.

Promise and Performance -:- The New Deal Record

Labor Disputes

PROMISE:

"This (NRA) is not a law to foment discord and it will not be executed as such."

(Franklin D. Roosevelt, Statement, June 16, 1933.)

"The workers of this country have rights under this law which cannot be taken from them, and nobody will be permitted to whittle them away, but, on the other hand, no aggression is now necessary to attain those rights."

(Franklin D. Roosevelt, Radio Address, July 24, 1933.)

"I would point out that the extent and severity of labor disputes during this period (the preceding twelve months) has been far less than in any other previous comparable period."

(Franklin D. Roosevelt, Radio Address, Sept. 30, 1934.)

PERFORMANCE:

In the twenty-three months that NRA was on the Statute books, the average number of workers involved in strikes and lockouts and the number of days of idleness per month resulting therefrom were approximately four times as large as during the six months before NRA.

After NRA was declared unconstitutional, both the number of workers involved in industrial disputes and the number of days lost have declined.

The following table gives monthly average figures:

	Workers in disputes, average per month	Man days of idleness average per month
Before NRA		
(January to June, '33)	41,953	417,776
During NRA		
(July, '33—May, '35)	163,511	1,621,583
After NRA		
(June, '35—Feb., '36)	153,537	1,290,315

(Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor.)

COUGHLIN AIDS IN WRIT FIGHT

Cleveland, O. Oct. 27 (US)—Deputy Sheriff Walter J. Stewall was beaten by a group of men accompanying Father Charles E. Coughlin when he served the radio priest with papers in a suit charging secret speculations in extensive silver holdings.

Stewall boarded the train bringing Father Coughlin to Cleveland in a way station but was unable to confront him until his party reached the exit of Cleveland's Union terminal. Then he approached Father Coughlin and handed him the papers, saying:

"Father, here are some papers for you."

Father Coughlin accepted the summons ordering his appearance Thursday at the offices of Attorney Benjamin F. Sacharrow for the taking of a deposition.

As Stewall turned away, a dozen men in plain clothes seized him. He was thrown to the floor and dragged through the station to a cell in a corridor.

When police arrived, the deputy sheriff was taken to Cuyahoga county jail in a police car. There he was identified as a bonafide deputy sheriff and released.

3 GUILTY IN LOTTERY

Trial of 21 Starts in U. S. Court

Trial of 21 defendants in the Montreal Post-Graduate Hospitals sweepstakes lottery, an allegedly bogus scheme in which millions of tickets were sold, began in federal court today after three pleas of guilty.

Emery Lathrop and Rosario Belfeuville, both of Holyoke, pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulent use of the mails and interstate transportation of tickets.

P. David Leaven of New York, pleaded guilty to the mails indictment, but went to trial on the other charges. All defendants were indicted on the two charges.

The courtroom was thronged and deputy marshals kept a corridor crowd in order. Defendants were represented by an array of counsel, including William H. Lewis, Matthew McGrath, and Timothy F. Callahan. United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, his assistant Henry M. Leen, Postoffice Inspector Chief John J. Breslin and Inspector Tennyson Jefferson prepared presentation of the evidence.

Judge George C. Sweeney ordered a jury impaneled after accepting the three guilty pleas. The defendants are:

Harry M. Sherman, Matteapan; Leaven, on the remaining indictment; Daniel Lothrop and Frank Powers, Holyoke; Fred Lenk, Worcester; Joseph DeGrenier, East Boston; George E. Flynn, Chicopee; Arthur White, Milford; Larry York, Morris Berney, Paul Berney, Charlecey Stone and Murray Potluch, all of New York; William F. Taylor, Jr., Newark; Joseph Cohen, Roxbury; Harry Asher, Brooklyn; Arthur Schaefer, Hewitt, N. Y.; Jacob Heiser, Boston; Joseph Conversmith, Paulac, N. J., Dominick Ferraro, Jersey City, and Murray Tarzel of New York City.

KNOX LASHES DEAL BUDGET

Aboard Knox Campaign Train, Touring Indiana, Oct. 27 (AP)—Campaigning in Indiana, Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, charged today that by "principles of economy" the Roosevelt administration could have "balanced its budget every year."

"But they don't know how—they simply don't know how," the candidate told a crowd of several hundred in Elkhart.

Knox reiterated charges that relief funds are being put to political purposes, which he called "despicable."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

All-TimeHigh State Voting

Massachusetts registration for the election one week away reached a record all-time high of 2,858,313, the official tabulation of State Secretary Frederic W. Cook revealed today.

The 1934 figures were 1,845,439, the 1932 total 1,796,588.

Romance Hinted For Binnie Barnes

Hollywood, Oct. 27 (INS)—Hollywood gossips were speculating today about a possible romance between Binnie Barnes, English actress, and John King, also of the films, who were on a five-day aerial sightseeing tour of Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and other scenic areas.

Fr. Coughlin Starts New England Invasion

Providence, Oct. 26—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin invaded New England today for the second time of the presidential campaign.

He will speak here tonight. His schedule calls for an address tomorrow night at Springfield, Mass., and on Thursday at the New York Hippodrome.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Needy Ill Assured Care in Franklin

Needy residents of the town of Franklin will receive immediate hospital treatment under terms of $100,000 bequeathed for the purpose by Austin B. Fletcher, it was decided today after a conference between Attorney General Paul A. Dever and George H. Staples, president of the Fletcher Hospital Corporation.

Income of the fund, which now amounts to $100,000, will be placed in use immediately, under direction of the fund's trustees.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Going strong—"3rd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale" attracting hundreds of buyers. New values added daily. Read today's classified columns for Used Car and Truck bargains.

Fla. Ballot Fails to Show Party Lines

Officials in the secretary of state's office at the State House were today handed a poser by Mrs. Nellie M. Cowles of Florida, now in Boston, who placed before them an absentee ballot from Florida, giving no party designations beside the names of candidates.

Mrs. Cowles asked them which were Republicans and which Democrats. Wearing a large Landon sunflower she said she wanted to cast her first Republican vote this year for a Republican candidate for President, but was in a quandary as to which of 14 electoral delegates she would make a cross against. She feared she might vote by mistake for Democratic candidates.

"This is the queerest ballot I have ever seen," said Deputy Secretary of State William G. Grundy to Mrs. Cowles, after scanning the document.

Grundy and other officials could not help Mrs. Cowles, who is 63 years of age. They referred her to the Republican State Committee, which has had 11 similar requests for information from perplexed residents of Florida, now temporarily in Massachusetts. The State committee secured the necessary information and Mrs. Cowles went away happy in the thought that she will vote for seven Landon electoral delegates.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stalin Rushed To Sanitarium

Paris, Oct. 27 (US)—Dictator Joseph Stalin of Russia has suffered a recurrence of his heart attacks and has been hurried to a sanitarium near Voronege, according to a dispatch today to Le Matin here.

CARROLL
CUT RATE PERFUMER

Is This Your Picture?

Look for the Carroll Candid Cameraman!

If you recognize your picture in the circle inset here, cut it out of the paper and bring it to ANY CARROLL STORE in BOSTON and receive a ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF PEBECO TOOTH PASTE! ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Every day the CARROLL candid cameraman will snap pictures on Boston streets. WATCH for the picture daily in this paper. YOU MAY WIN A ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

23 BOYLSTON ST.—3 BROMFIELD ST.—102 TREMONT ST.
152 MASS. AVE.—169 TREMONT ST.—603 MASS. AVE., CAMB.
295 WASHINGTON ST.—1 WEST ST.—82 HAWLEY ST.

HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES EVERY DAY!
BE SURE IT IS A CARROLL STORE

LIFE TOIL IN VAIN

Widow, 65, Loses Home to HOLC

It took Mrs. Bertha Kantas 24 years of drudging household labor to save up enough for a modest home and a hope of security—and it took less than 24 minutes today at Municipal Civil court for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation New Deal brain trust child, to take it away.

Sixty-five years old and widowed, Mrs. Kantas faced the prospect of being ejected from her home at 34 Worcester street next Monday, the day before election.

Weeping as she heard Judge John Broderick tentatively tell her he must, under the petition of the New Deal agency, order her ejected, Mrs. Kantas revealed she had no source of security for the future $2.68 in the bank.

Mrs. Kantas told the Boston Evening American she worked in Beacon Bay, Scituate, for 24 years, earning an average of $3 a week, of saving enough to buy a home several years ago.

But as her scant savings melted in the last few years, as cause of living rose, she found herself forced to seek HOLC aid. Last September she was unable to pay interest on the loan.

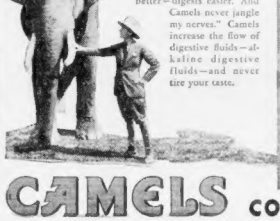
Next Tuesday, the day after she will be ejected, she will have one satisfaction. She said:

"I've voted the straight Democratic ticket all my life. This time you can be sure I'll vote for Governor Landon. I don't think $2.68 offers much hope for social security."

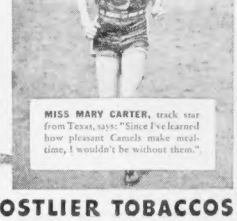
STOP BALDNESS!
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6 P.M.

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists.
175 Tremont St., Evans Bldg.
Private Department for Women
Mon's Suite 415-16

"Camels help my digestion..."



COMMANDER G. M. DYOTT, famous explorer, finds Camels important in connection with harsh jungle diet. He says: "Smoking Camels with meals and after is good for my digestion. Food tastes better—digests easier. And Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—and never tire your taste.



MISS MARY CARTER, track star from Texas, says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make mealtime, I wouldn't be without them."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Park Lane Suits
come in 50 sizes and builds

You'll find a sure cure for "fitting headaches" in this rare line-up

34 short	42 regular
34 regular	42 long
34 long	42 short stout
35 regular	42 stout
36 short	42 long stout
36 regular	44 short
36 long	44 regular
37 short	44 long
37 regular	44 short stout
37 long	44 stout
38 short	44 long stout
38 regular	46 regular
38 long	46 long
38 short stout	46 short stout
39 short	46 stout
39 regular	46 long stout
39 long	48 regular
39 short stout	48 long
39 stout	48 stout
40 short	48 long stout
40 regular	50 long
40 long	50 stout
40 short stout	50 long stout
40 stout	52 long stout
42 short	54 long stout

—and no matter whether you're a five-footer or tip the beam at 255, you'll see a wide choice of all the new things for Fall in your size and build.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$35 with two trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way. This popular service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. And it costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES
CORNER WASHINGTON AND ESSEX
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9
PROVIDENCE STORE—165 WEYBOSSET ST.

Sen. Hastings Finds:

Jewish Settlers Boon to Arabs

This is the fourth article of a series by U. S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, the third member of the Hearst Unofficial Senatorial Commission to report on the crisis in Palestine.

Senator Hastings is a distinguished jurist. While in Palestine he made a special study of the Jewish purchase of land from Arabs, and of the progress of Jewish agriculture.

By DANIEL O. HASTINGS
U. S. Senator from Delaware

(Copyright, 1936, American Newspapers, Inc.)

One of the main demands of the Arab political agitation in Palestine has been for the stoppage of Jewish purchase of land in the country. An inquiry into this sore phase of the crisis in the Holy Land shows that there is no economic justification for the Arab claim.

On the contrary, there is unquestioned evidence that the settlement of Jews in Palestine has brought great benefits to the Arab peasantry or fellahin.

The price of land in Palestine is 20 times as high as it is 20 miles east of the Jordan, for a unit of the same quantity. The poor Arab peasant, who is usually in the clutches of Arab usurers, has been enabled in recent years through the sale of some of his land to achieve independence for the first time in his life.

"There is in general much to be said for encouraging the fellah to sell a part of his irrigable land," reports an impartial government investigator, Mr. C. F. Strickland, "and to repay the claims of his creditors from the sale proceeds, and develop the remainder of his irrigable land with any surplus remaining."

Jewish immigration and agricultural development have raised large numbers of poverty-stricken peasants to a new level of existence. It must be remembered that the greater part of the indigenous population of Palestine is just beginning to emerge from a semi-feudal state. The fellahin are dominated in every way by the powerful landlords, who are not interested in the development of their great estates.

"The fellahin, who work the land, live under conditions comparable with that of the bondmen of the Charlemagne dynasty," reported the director of the Agricultural Experimental Station in Syria as recently as 1928. "No more than 20 per cent of the gross product of the land remains to the fellah."

Slump Averted

This Asiatic condition has been profoundly qualified as the coming of the Jewish colonists. The Jews are drawn to the lands and cities which contain the Jewish colonies time after time in search of employment, for understanding on the part in other parts of the world.

The Arabs are not compelled to sell their holdings. Commercial considerations do not determine the price of land in Palestine.

Another boon to Arab agriculture has been the urbanization of the country as a result of Jewish industrial development. The fellahin suddenly found at their thresholds an understanding market for their produce, a market which has grown rapidly and demanded a varied supply. The fellahin went in for mixed farming, whereas before they depended on one or two cereals.

As the depression in the United States has demonstrated, this kind of farming does not suffer much from world conditions, as its output does not depend upon world prices. In Palestine, the Arab agriculture escaped the gross slump which struck the fellahin in Syria, Egypt and trans-Jordan in recent years.

The modern farming methods introduced by the Jewish colonists have not passed without beneficient effect upon Arab villages. They have begin to take on an improved appearance, as officially attested in the report of the high commissioner.

The march of progress in the country could not but leave its influence on the entire population. Jewish agriculture has awakened all agriculture and set a new pace of enterprise and competition for the Arabs.

Due to the influx of Jewish capital and the flourishing condition of public finances, in Palestine there has been an astounding increase in the tax burden on all agriculture in the country.

Jewish Boom

In 1922, the agricultural taxes in Palestine furnished 15.8 per cent of the government's revenue. In 1934, the percentage was 2.05. In absolute figures, disregarding the growth of the country, the fall in agricultural taxes has been from $1,500,000 to $550,000.

Since the majority of the Arab population is engaged in agriculture, this is a stupendous benefit provided largely from Jewish sources. Moreover, the government of Palestine has been enabled through its increased revenue to confer many other benefits on the fellahin, such as free distribution of seeds, low-interest loans, and agricultural exhibits and instruction.

There is little doubt that the break-up of the primitive feudal system in Palestine, with its attendant changes in the mode of life and educational standards of the Arabs, offers opportunities for agitators against the carriers of the new order of things, the Jewish immigrants.

The demand for the prohibition of Jewish acquisition of land is a political slogan, bound up with the pan-Arab nationalist movement which seeks the abrogation of the mandate. Strangely enough, it is a demand voiced mostly by Arab effendis who have disposed of large tracts to Jews and who have gained much from these transactions.

All the visible economic signs and official data in Palestine refute this political cry, and show that the coming of the Jews has brought a new era of prosperity to the Arab agricultural population, to the landlord as well as to the peasant.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

'SALLY' APPEAL NETS $61,137

Workers in the Salvation Army's annual maintenance appeal for $150,000 are engaged in the second half of their campaign with their subscription quota 41 per cent further advanced than in the same period last year.

The close of the first half of the drive showed a total of $61,137 had been reported, approximately 15 per cent more than had been obtained in the first half of the 1935 campaign.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

The one big sale! New values and new prices feature the "3rd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale." Read them in today's classified columns.

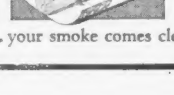
Roast Pork is delicious spread before cooking with **GULDEN'S** Mustard

Fastest growing cigarette

...fine Turkish and domestic blend

...filter tip checks throat-irritants

Viceroy 15¢



UNION MADE

...your smoke comes clean

Begin Today with Cartoons No. 1 & 2 in the

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series will appear on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA	

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, these names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by Paramount Pictures Corporation, 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	5.00 each	725.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the name of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title and Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27, midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules, governing this test made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

Here's What You Can Win

First Award	$5,000.00
Second Award	1,500.00
Third Award	1,000.00
Fourth Award	500.00
Fifth Award	300.00
Sixth Award	250.00
Seventh Award	150.00
Eighth Award	100.00
Ninth Award	75.00
Tenth Award	50.00
Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

175 Awards $10,000.00

What Movie Titles Do These Cartoons Represent?

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

_____

_____

Correct title appears in this list

Pigskin Parade, Cain and Mabel, Wild Brian Kent, San Quentin, Anthony Adverse, Reunion, Maid of Salem, The Plainsman, Champagne Waltz.

names of three players in it

_____

_____

_____

Select Names From This List

Fred MacMurray, Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Jean Hersholt, Alice Faye, Randolph Scott, Shirley Ross, Anita Louise, Marion Davies, Roscoe Karns, Pat O'Brien, Dixie Dunbar.

My Name _____

Address _____

_____

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

_____

_____

Correct title appears in this list

Valiant Is The Word For Carrie, Rose Bowl, 15 Maiden Lane, Pola Joe, The Big Broadcast of 1937, Golddiggers of 1937, Lloyds Of London, The Lost Horizon, Thank You Jeeves.

names of three players in it

_____

_____

_____

Select Names From This List

Jack Oakie, Jack Benny, Popeye, Claudette Colbert, Adolphe Menjou, Gracie Allen, Shirley Temple, Gail Patrick, Martha Raye, Walter Catlett, Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander.

My Name _____

Address _____

Cartoon No. 1 reprinted here for those who missed it Monday

Cartoon No. 3 Appears in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Riding the Battlewagons

Citizens Stirred to Enthusiasm

Lodge Praises Landon Policy

By L. CONANT, JR.

Springfield, Oct. 27—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican candidate for senator, gave ringing approval today to the policy of neutrality outlined by Governor Landon in his Indianapolis speech.

"His unequivocal stand," he said, "against both the League of Nations and the World Court has won the support of every American citizen whose greatest hope is that this country be kept free of foreign entanglements.

"As Governor Landon pointed out, we cannot forget that the President himself was an early supporter of the league.

"He rightly reminded the American people that the action of the President in the Ethiopian crisis made it probable that if war came we would have been involved.

"I am heartily in accord with his militant platform of the development of our policy of neutrality. And we must have men in the United States Senate who would back up President Landon in this policy."

LANDON AS LEADER

"His endorsement of the movement inaugurated by the American Legion which has for its objective the elimination of war profits is something which should arouse the real patriotism of each of us.

"In Governor Landon we have a leader whose first thought will always be for America."

The great demonstrations received here and in Deerfield by the State Republican candidates on their final western appearance left no doubt in regular party observers today as to the arrival pluralities awaiting them in the area on November 3.

Equally significant were the spontaneous bursts of cheering that followed every mention of the name of Governor Landon. Each reference to the Republican standard-bearer proved the signal for a dramatic ovation.

Declaring that it, was "time something was done about the problem of relief reform, Lodge demanded that control of the relief money be returned to local hands.

TIME FOR ACTION

"When a man lives in one town," he said, "and has to walk 12 miles to register to try to get a job—and after registering finds he can't get the job—then I say it's time something was done about that.

"When a man is on relief work—and gets $21 a week—and he's got a chance to go on a job at the regular trade as a carpenter at $22 a week—but won't take it and you can't blame him— because he knows that if he does take that job he will lose his position on the list—then I say it's time something was done about that.

"I say give Massachusetts our fair share. When Massachusetts is tenth in the forty-eight states in the amount that is put into the federal treasury and forty-third among the forty-eight states in the percentage of the relief load that is being paid for by Washington—then I say it's time something was done about that.

In answer to an open letter, which both he and his Democratic opponent received from a group of prominent citizens asking approval or disapproval of 10 specific acts of the Curley administration, John W. Haigis, Republican nominee for governor, replied:

"I most heartily disapprove of the acts of Governor Curley as set out in the open letter, and I say without equivocation and so that every man and woman in Massachusetts may know my position that I am unalterably opposed to the present dictatorship on Beacon Hill."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Rally at Emerson

The newly-organized Republican Club at Emerson College will hold a rally at the college building, 130 Beacon street, tomorrow evening.

Jim Roosevelt Shifts Tactics

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

James Roosevelt, son of the President, has changed his campaign tactics in a last-minute effort to placate Governor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and their thousands of followers for the snub given their candidacies by President Roosevelt on his visit here last Wednesday.

The President's eldest son has departed from his usual custom of calling for the election of "the entire State ticket."

During the final week of the campaign, he will name the candidates individually and will urge their election.

His last minute action, however, has failed to sooth the feelings of Governor Curley, State Treasurer Hurley and their followers when they realized that young Roosevelt is speaking as an individual and not as a spokesman for his father.

MANY RESENT SNUB

Ardent followers of the candidates who were snubbed by President Roosevelt pointed out that he has ample opportunity to say a word about the candidacies of Governor Curley and State Treasurer Hurley during his visit here.

They pointed out that on visits to other states, President Roosevelt has made a point to urge the election of candidates who faced stiff election battles and in one instance the President's indorsement was given to a Republican candidate over a Democratic nominee.

The Democratic bandwagon carrying the entire state ticket will be the first Boston feature for a time-shedding drive designed to arouse the enthusiasm of the electorate to a point where a new record-breaking vote will be cast in the city a week from today.

Governor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and their associates on the state ticket will demonstrate their campaign activities tonight. Starting wards for three days. The rally schedule calls for a appearance of the state ticket in a motorcade of six or seven Boston wards each night until Friday.

In previous battles, the candidates have stuffed to wind up their campaigns with the famous "shirtsleeve tour" of Boston on the night before the eve of election day.

Activities of the candidates will be centered tonight in Brighton, Dorchester, South End, Roxbury and Roxindale.

VETERANS TO TALK

In a bid for the votes of veterans, who have fought for legislation to get vetted bonus legislation, the Democratic National committee has assigned Ralph T. O'Neil, past commander of the American Legion, and Paul Wolman, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to speak for the New Deal in this state.

O'Neil and Wolman will begin their campaign activities in this city tomorrow night when they address these ladies in Brockton, Roxbury and Dorchester.

GETS UNIONS OK

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at rallies in Winthrop, Chelsea, Revere and Quincy last night called to the attention of his audiences that the Boston Central Labor Union has endorsed his gubernatorial candidacy.

The endorsement has been announced by Charles A. Campbell, president of the organization.

James M. Hurley, nephew for state treasurer assailed his G. O. P. opponent and hurled a challenge all him to "tell the Democrats of Massachusetts why he changed his party enrollment from Democrat to Republican in 1929."

"He's asking for the support of the party which he deserted in 1929," the "Democratic" Hurley said.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who is seeking re-election, reviewed his administration and pointed out that as the only certified public accountant who ever held the office he has succeeded in modernizing the bookkeeping systems in all state institutions.

PRESIDENT'S "IDEA MAN"

REXFORD TUGWELL

CHEVROLET IN BIG DEMAND

W. E. Holler

Thousands of 1937 Chevrolets have been ordered for immediate delivery despite the fact the new models have not yet been displayed to the public, W. E. Holler, Chevrolet zone-president and general manager of Chevrolet, revealed today.

The meeting was made a special trip here to attend the 3-day New England dealer meeting and luncheon Wednesday of the 1937 Chevrolet line at the Copley-Plaza today.

Holler added that the factory officials were H. K. Bragg, regional manager and H. J. Walsh, Boston zone manager.

He reported that Chevrolet, for the seventh time in ten years, led the entire auto industry in sales in 1936.

"Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States will celebrate the announcement of the new 1937 models with several thousand Chevrolet breakfasts held from coast to coast on the morning of November 7, when the new cars make their formal bow," he said.

"In spite of the fact the new cars have not yet been shown to the public, thousands of new Chevrolets have been ordered for immediate delivery.

"It is doubtful if any industrial organization ever received a more eloquent endorsement."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Pontiac Officials See Record Year

Pleased at the prospect of a record year in the automotive industry, nine members of the Pontiac Motor Co's Greater Boston zone organization went back to their offices today convinced that this year will be the most profitable in the history of their company.

J. J. Klinger, president and general manager of Pontiac, who came here from Detroit to attend the organization's convention at the Hotel Statler yesterday, predicted this year's output of Pontiacs would continue the steady increase in production and sales that has marked each year since 1934, he said.

"We are now set up for production of 225,000 of the 1937 models —and this is a minimum."

Klinger, who was accompanied to Boston by L. K. Marshall, general service manager; R. C. Bray, sales promotion manager; J. H. Beesler, of McMahon, John and Adams, Inc., advertising counsel, and a staff of engineers for presentation of a program illustrating plans for the coming year, declared improvement in the Pontiac and associated plants would reach a new all time high.

Lest We Forget:

Tugwell Prompter Of Roosevelt

By HAROLD LORD VARNEY

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell seems to have become the forgotten man of the 1936 campaign.

While lesser notables in the New Deal family blister the ether with their Roosevelt rhapsodies, Tugwell sits in solemn silence in the offices of the Resettlement Administration.

In a political campaign of soothing syrup, he has been ticketed as "politically unpresentable" by the master minds of Mr. Roosevelt's battle.

However, Rexford is perfectly willing to play the shrinking violet role, so long as his chief is reelected in triumph in November. Then look for a sudden reappearance of a full-colored Tugwell on the spot light center of the Roosevelt stage.

With Roosevelt victory, once again he will accompany the President on congressional messages writing vacations in Warm Springs. Others may make the speeches now, but it will be Rexford who will be shapt the policies of the administration then.

Of course, the political sin of Dr. Tugwell is his disconcerting habit of blurting out the truth.

"Political Sin"

Thus, for an administration which is sedulously attempting to install its Socialism by the bootleg method, it is highly embarassing to have Dr. Tugwell proclaim, as he did in his Los Angeles speech last October, that ours is a system "which will not function except with outright co-operation."

"We have no reason to expect that the disestablishing of our plutocracy will be pleasant. These historical changes never are. We have, however, the duty of avoiding violence as the process goes on—our best strategy is to surge forward with the workers and farmers of the nation."

When it was pointed out to Mr. Roosevelt that this was almost precisely the language with which Mr. Browder proclaims the aims of the Communist party, it was decided, once and for all, that the party officials were H. K. Bragg, regional manager and H. J. Walsh, Boston zone manager.

He reported that Chevrolet, for the seventh time in ten years, led the entire auto industry in sales in 1936.

"Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States will celebrate the announcement of the new 1937 models with several thousand Chevrolet breakfasts held from coast to coast on the morning of November 7, when the new cars make their formal bow," he said.

"In spite of the fact the new cars have not yet been shown to the public, thousands of new Chevrolets have been ordered for immediate delivery.

"It is doubtful if any industrial organization ever received a more eloquent endorsement."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tugwell Issue

But whether Mr. Roosevelt wills it or not, there can be no escaping the fact that Dr. Tugwell is an issue of this campaign. Try as he may, the President cannot blind the voters to the fact that he has sustained this revolutionary theorist in a key position in his administration over the protests of all the non-radical leaders of his own party.

He showed his extraordinary favor for Dr. Tugwell by promoting him twice to higher positions in the government service after the Tugwell Socialist ideas had been made the subject of a congressional investigation in 1934.

It is difficult to draw any other conclusion from this unprecedented Roosevelt partiality than that Dr. Tugwell's curious Leftist ideas are his own.

What is the background of this sacrosanct White House favorite?

Dr. Tugwells whole career has been a continuous intellectual campaign against the existing American system. A pupil of Scott Nearing at the University of Pennsylvania, his first teaching position was as an assistant to Nearing before the latter was expelled from the faculty for his revolutionary proclivities.

Becoming a member of the Columbia faculty, Tugwell sprang into public notice as a technical member of the so-called "American trade union delegation to Soviet Russia" in 1927—a delegation which was soathingly repudiated by the American Federation of Labor as Communist-inspired.

Editorship

He was next elevated to a contributing editorship on the New Republic, a position which he still proudly retains. The significance of such a connection may be deduced from the fact that in a recent pre-election message the editors of the New Republic gave their readers an impartial choice in this election to vote either for President Roosevelt or for Earl Browder.

On the eve of the election of President Roosevelt in 1932, Dr. Tugwell became a prolific writer. His views concerning our American system make interesting reading today. In the light of his later hegemony in the New Deal. In one of his writings of this period he proclaimed that:

"The future is becoming visible in Russia: the present is bitterly in contrast: politicians, theorists and vested interests seem to conspire ideally for the provocation by violence of a long-patient people."

Dr. Tugwell's solution for our economic problems was and it too "planned" or "managed society". He drew significant parallels with the planning of Soviet Russia in his discussion of this theme.

"It is, in other words," he wrote, "a logical impossibility to have planned economy and to have businesses operating its industries, just as it is also impossible to have one within our present constitutional and statutory structure. Modifications in both, so serious as to mean destruction and replanning, are required."

No. 1 Idea Man

From the springboard of such a social philosophy, Dr. Tugwell stepped easily into the Roosevelt administration.

Against all rivals, he has maintained for three and a half years his unassailable status as the number one "idea man" of the Roosevelt administration.

His continuance in such a dominating role is the acid test of the completeness of the present non-radical professions of the President.

Mr. Roosevelt may deny with all the emphasis of his Syracuse speech that he is in sympathy with the pseudo-liberal philosophy.

But so long as he retains Rexford G. Tugwell as his most influential adviser, actions, if nothing more than the gagging of Tugwell in this political campaign will be sufficient to reassure a disillusioned people.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sling Shot Ban

Everett police started an anti-sling shot campaign today as a result of numerous complaints of residents against small boys whose activities have become annoying.

DEAL BANK AID OFFER SEEN AS PROPAGANDA

Last-minute efforts of the New Deal's Reconstruction Finance Corporation to swing Roosevelt votes through announcements of large loans to closed Massachusetts banks proved to be another New Deal propaganda move today.

The Boston Evening American learned that the $4,000,000 in loans "to the depositors could have a dividend by Christmas" has not yet been approved, but were announced in a new release.

State Bank Commissioner Henry F. Pierce told the Boston Evening American, after indicating that he had known nothing about it until he saw the announcement in the morning newspapers:

DEFINITE STATEMENT

In his statement to the press Carney definitely stated that the money was approved without making mention that dividends are only made available after approval by the Supreme Court.

Carney was quoted as saying that "the additional dividends, made possible by the approved loans to the four Greater Boston banks will be paid just as soon as the routine transactions involved are completed."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

"I have not received approval of the money in writing."

He explained that application for the funds had been made last in September but he usually withheld such announcements until approval was made by him in writing.

APPROVAL LACKING

At the same time it was learned that this announcement by Joseph P. Carney, New England manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, brought the breach between Governor Curley and President Roosevelt out in the open.

State house officials and other friends of the Governor at the State House, unhesitatingly and angrily declared it was just another move by the President to snub the governor.

They explained the governor had in his possession a report made by a bank official which tells in detail the aid given closed banks during his administration, but had as yet not released it. One official said the governor planned to use it in a radio address this week.

POLITICAL MOVE

Evidence that the announcement by Carney was just a political move by the President, another bank official explained, was that it was "very strange" that the bank commissioner was not notified of the "approval" but merely that the word was sprung on the public.

Bank Commissioner Pierce indicated that he usually made the announcement when banks were able to pay additional dividends. He added that funds are made available only after approval by the Supreme Judicial court."

The four closed banks in question are the Belmont Trust Company, Central Trust Company, Charlestown Trust Company and the Medford Trust Company.

The Boston Evening American learned from Governor Curley in an effort to combat this latest Roosevelt move, might possibly send out to all depositors of closed banks the report which tells of the accomplishments of his administration on their behalf. This was contemplated, it was believed, immediately after today's announcement of Carney.

The Emblem of Liberty

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE of the dedication of the Statue Liberty will be observed tomorrow in New York. At the unveiling of the statue, on October 28, 1885, United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew delivered one of his most notable orations.

In this oration Senator Depew said:

"The rays of this beacon, lighting this gateway to the continent, will welcome the poor and persecuted with the hope and promise of homes and citizenship.

"It will teach them that there is room and brotherhood for all WHO WILL SUPPORT OUR INSTITUTIONS and aid in our development; but that THOSE WHO COME TO DISTURB OUR PEACE AND DETHRONE OUR LAWS ARE ALIENS AND ENEMIES FOREVER."

Mrs. John Mulloney Dies in Roxbury

Mrs. Esther Mulloney, the wife of Building Inspector John Mulloney, died today in her home at 19 Cobden street, Roxbury.

Funeral services are to be held Thursday at her late home.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mulloney is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hayes of Louder's lane Jamaica Plain and three sons, Dr. Leo Mulloney, Robert, a bank examiner, and Gerald, an oil company executive.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Browder Refused Hall

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, who comes to Buffalo Thursday, has been denied a hall in which to speak, the Communist party reported today.

N. E. Coke Contest Conquerors Feted

The sales "war" waged for several months between the North and South Shore retail divisions of the New England Coke Company, culminated in the annual Steak and Canned Willie Dinner at the company's auditorium last night.

The victorious North Shore salesmen were served steaks, while the losers received tinned beef.

The highest sales record was made by the Codman square office in Dorchester, which was awarded the Sales Manager's Trophy.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

GAS ATTENDANT WINS

$25 for 'Widow' News Tip

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Boston police discovered the dismembered head of the victim in the back-sack mystery.

A Boston gas station attendant flashed the discovery to the Boston Evening American. Thirty-one minutes later the American was out on the street with FIRST and COMPLETE details of the discovery.

To him goes First Prize of $25.00 in the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

$10 SECOND PRIZE

Second prize of $10 was awarded to an employee of a New Hampshire hotel, first to phone the tip on the murder of Rosanna Gilman of Peterboro, N. H.

Third prize of $5 was given to a social worker inspiring the "human interest" story of a mother's struggle for her child.

A tip by a salesman reporting the death of one man in a trafficuite collision in South Framingham earned for him $2.

EIGHT OTHER PRIZES

Eight $1.00 prizes were awarded to the following: A cashier reporting an accident, a laborer for information on a hold-up; a schoolboy for his tip on a police story; a clerk for news of the finding of a man's body in Mystic River, Charlestown, a newsboy for his tip on a fire; disclosure of a winner's identity in the news; a fisherman for reporting a man's body found at the point of Dorchester Avenue bridge; report of a holdup in Stoughton by a stenographer.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award $5.00 for NEWS TIPS. all you have to do is phone LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the American news tip editor we do the rest.

Exclusive distributors for

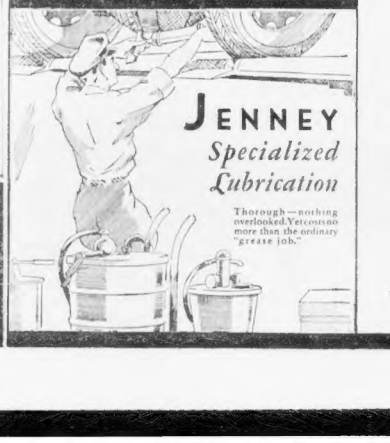
VALVOLINE

the original Pennsylvania oil

JENNEY AUTO-OIL

(popular priced)

A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.



JENNEY *Specialized Lubrication*

Thorough—nothing overlooked. Yet costs no more than the ordinary "grease job."

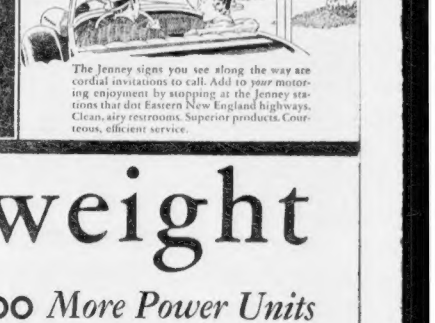
JENNEY ETHYL

(premium grade)

A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

JENNEY HY-POWER

The regular Jenney Gasoline—high anti-knock, powerful

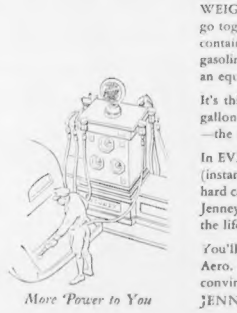


The Jenney signs you see along the way are cordial invitations to call. Add to *your* motoring enjoyment by stopping at the Jenney stations that dot Eastern New England highways. Clean, airy restrooms. Superior products. Courteous, efficient service.

extra weight

50,000 *More Power Units*

in every 10 gallons of JENNEY AERO



More Power to You

WEIGHT PROVES the extra value of Jenney Aero. Weight and Power go together—the heavier a gallon of gasoline—the more power units it contains. In a 10-gallon tankful of Jenney Aero, New England's heavier gasoline, there are FOUR MORE POUNDS OF GASOLINE than in an equal amount of other regular or premium gasolines.

It's this extra power that gives Jenney Aero drivers more miles per gallon. Extra power accounts for the smooth, rapid acceleration in traffic —the steady pick-up on the hills for which Jenney Aero is famous.

In EVERY way, Jenney Aero is a superior gasoline. It has high volatility (instant vaporizing) . . . a clean, safe, efficient motor fuel that leaves no hard carbon deposits—eliminates carbon knocks—reduces repair bills—Jenney Aero fires *instantly*, saves wear and tear on your battery, lengthens the life of the engine.

You'll never know how good *your* car is until you run it with Jenney Aero. One tankful isn't the whole story but you'll find it mighty convincing. Fill up at the nearest Jenney Station and judge for yourself. JENNEY MANUFACTURING CO.—*Established in Boston in 1812.*

JENNEY *Aero* GASOLINE

G-MEN SECRETS BARED — By Melvin Purvis

Randolph Scott in Race Track Film

Detectives Outwit Gang

By MELVIN PURVIS

CHAPTER X

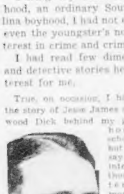
There is frequently no explanation for the turns taken by people's careers. In a way it has seemed odd to me that I became a Special Agent.

During my small-town boyhood, an ordinary South Carolina boyhood, I had not exhibited even the youngster's normal interest in crime and criminals.

I had read few dime novels, and detective stories held no interest for me.

True, on occasion, I had hidden the story of Jesse James and Deadwood Dick behind my geography book in school rooms, but I cannot say that my interest in those characters was more than average.

Nevertheless, through the accident of becoming a Special Agent, and it was an accident, I ultimately acquired an encyclopedic knowledge of criminal modes and customs.



Melvin Purvis

It was an education by stereotype; in the end I found myself with a fascinated and professional interest in the sociology of the underworld; I formed definite ideas on the sources of organized crime and on crime-prevention.

I learned the modus operandi of intelligent outlawry. I found out that, although there are a considerable number of college graduates among the hoodlums, the real university of crime is the penitentiary.

My research took me to many kinds of places. I met and talked to the gun molls, the sad lost women who follow crooks, who fight with them, live with them, betray them; interviewed the bewildered fathers and mothers of sons who achieved the headlines whenever they cracked a bank; visited the corrupt doctors and lawyers who, like parasites, live on the criminal's bounty.

I examined the resort inns, the hotels and boarding-houses where hoodlums hide out when the "heat" is on; visited dives and rubbed elbows with the filthy trash of the underworld, learning their weaknesses and habits.

The date of my appointment as Special Agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation in Chicago coincides roughly with the beginning of the Federal government's intensive war on crime.

Factor Kidnaping

Hell started popping immediately, but it was not until some months later that I was faced with the intricate puzzle of the Factor kidnaping.

There was nothing new about kidnaping, but it was new work for the Special Agents. We find in Plutarch's Lives of the Noble Greeks and Romans, as translated by Sir Thomas North, the story of the kidnaping of Julius Caesar. It appears that Julius Caesar was once kidnaped by pirates who demanded twenty talents as a ransom.

Caesar laughed scornfully at their demands and told them that they should demand at least fifty talents. His kidnapers were pleased that they should have kidnaped one with such simplicity. Emissaries were sent to obtain the ransom money to be delivered to the pirates.

During all this time, Caesar had made speeches to the pirates and had threatened that he would return to hang them. After the ransom was paid, Caesar was released. He obtained ships and returned to the island, captured the pirates and hanged them all.

At common law kidnaping consisted of stealing and carrying away or secreting a human person. Blackstone's definition was "The forcible abduction of stealing away of a man, woman or child from their own country, and sending them to another." (4 Blackstone Comm., p. 219).

The Jewish law was "He that steales a man, and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death." In the civil law, the offense was called "plagium" and was punishable with death.

Sir William Blackstone's comments will probably seem the quintessence of understatement. "This is unquestionably a very heinous crime, as it robs the king of his subjects, banishes a man from his country, and may in its consequences be productive of the most cruel and disagreeable hardships; and therefore the common law of England has punished it with fine, imprisonment and pillory."

"Queer Odor"

This moderate treatment of kidnapers in all the more unusual when you consider that at the time Blackstone was writing, no less than one hundred and sixty crimes carried the penalty of instant death.

The Factor kidnaping, which led ultimately to the extermination of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, is one of the gaudiest and most bizarre criminal cases on record.

There was a queer odor about the affair from the start. As a news event, it was of international interest. It had color, mystery and an odd murky undercurrent of uncertainty.

The central figure was a man of spectacular antecedents; the crime itself was well and boldly managed; the ransom that followed spread itself across half the country.

John Factor, known in the half-worlds of England and America as "Jake, the Barber," was kidnaped on July 1, 1933, as he rode to his home from a gay evening at a gambling casino.

Factor had once been the object of a search made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of charges existing at that time against him in England. Now he was the object of a very different kind of search.

From ten to fifteen persons were involved in the "snatch." In the end, after an investigation which challenged the ingenuity of all the law-enforcement agencies, four men were sentenced to spend 99 years in prison, a scattering of small fry received lesser terms, one man committed suicide while awaiting trial, another was riddled by gang guns, and two members of the same mob were sent to the penitentiary—as a result of the same inquiry—for a totally different crime.

The part of the federal agents in the affair was largely investigative, for when the kidnapers were apprehended and the investigation completed, we handed over our evidence to the local state prosecutor in Chicago. Of course, we aided in the trial of the case.

This case holds particular interest for me because it represents, unlike so many other cases, a triumph of deductive detective work. We assumed the affair, with no material evidence, that the Touhy gang was responsible for the crime.

Every fact was fitted to the theory, and the theory was correct.

Fact Fits Theory

John Factor was a suave gentleman who had talked himself out of continuing difficulties. He had a gifted tongue, and a good many people suggested to me that the most astonishing thing about the case in question was the fact that he had not talked himself out of captivity.

In a way, he did.

Factor at the time of the kidnaping was wanted by the English government on a charge of defrauding stock investors of seven million dollars. In fact, the matter of his extradition to England was then pending before the Supreme Court of the United States.

It seems entirely possible that he was chosen as the victim of this kidnaping because the Touhy gang felt that Factor could not safely call in the police. They had something to go on.

As a matter of fact, in April of 1933, Factor's son, a student at Northwestern University, had been kidnaped and held for ransom. He was kept a prisoner for eight days, and the underworld report is that a ransom of one hundred thousand dollars was paid. Factor looked like an easy mark. He did not enlist police help in the search for his son, and no later denial that tribute had been paid.

Factor gave thousands of dollars to the poor, and at Christmas he could usually be seen in the poor sections of Chicago passing out hundreds of baskets filled with food. He loved games.

At Le Touquet gossip has it that he is the man who won six hundred and forty thousands dollars in a single night without flicking an eyelash, and who later in the same week had lost two hundred thousand dollars with an equal calm.

On the night of the kidnaping he visited a roadhouse and gambling place in a suburb northwest of Chicago. He was dragged from the cushions of his capacious limousine shortly after he started for home that night.

In Chicago the news of Factor's abduction met with an apathetic reception. The underworld gossip was that his disappearance was a "phoney."

Factor, according to the story current, had kidnaped himself in order that he would not be available should Washington grant extradition.

Even a certain section of official opinion accepted this story six days after the kidnaping, the counsel in Chicago for the British Crown told the newspapers that the kidnaping was a hoax and demanded that we produce Factor.

Another official referred to the case as "the alleged kidnaping."

HE WAS DRAGGED FROM THE CUSHIONS OF HIS CAPACIOUS LIMOUSINE...

John Factor, better known as "Jake the Barber."

I did not credit these rumors. We were called into the case, and from the first I never doubted the reality of the abduction. Regardless of any belief which might have been held in official circles or elsewhere, it seemed unwise to merely check the case off in that fashion, and also regardless of what beliefs might have existed, a kidnaping was reported and the law required that a solution be found.

Prisoner 11 Days

As stated before, the primary rule of the Special Agents in a kidnaping is that the safe return of the victim must be assured. Punitive measures can come later.

No action was taken by police or Federal men until Factor, almost concealed by a luxurious growth of beard, was once more in his own drawing-room.

He had been a prisoner for 11 days.

The Factor kidnaping case furnished one of the first of this type of mystery which we were called upon to solve. There were many things we had to learn about kidnaping, not the least of which was the manner in which various theories and stories advanced were to be evaluated.

We have found that stories of an almost dreamlike quality have been true. In his endeavors in kidnaping cases the special agent must suffer the aggravation and despair involved in the covering of countless clues which lead nowhere.

The report came that Factor was on his way to Mexico. Many a man's nest caused countless hours of useless work, but probably the most fantastic story which required investigation was the boat story.

"Boat Story"

Factor was supposed to be on a boat which was to leave immediately for England. According to this fabrication, he had actually been kidnaped and was being taken to a point five or six miles off the coast of England, from which point negotiations would be made by the kidnapers with the English government for his deliverance to them.

The story was an irrational one, as was later proved, although there were some who actually believed it.

The Touhys were suspected, because they were the satraps of crime in the section where the roadhouse was located.

It would have been daring indeed for another mob to have invaded their territory.

The Touhys had proven this to other mobs who had sought, on occasion, to muscle in on their business.

The Touhys were members of an interesting family. The sons—there were six of them—came from a respectable background.

Their father was a policeman, and they had been raised on Chicago's West Side. They had even played marbles or other boys' games with men who later became law officers in Chicago.

Eventually they went into the beer business in the northwest section of Cook County, and by gunfire and intimidation took over that suburban area as their own.

There they ruled their dominion with an iron hand, and more than once indicated their supremacy in gun battles with members of the rival gangs who sought to take a "cut."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright by Melvin Purvis. Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Love at 15

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27 (AP)—Assistant District Attorney Lloyd Faust said today Thomas Gibson, Jr., 15, admitted he shot himself in the leg because "I wanted to look like a hero" to a 14-year-old high school girl.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 27—What could be more appropriate than Bridegroom Randolph Scott in a racing story? He has just been doing all the eastern meets with his millionaire wife and should know all the ins and outs of the great turf game.

Louella O. Parsons

Well, Randy returns here to be starred by Paramount in "Betting Fever," by Ellery Queen, and unless Randy's best pals are misinformed, his bride will travel to Hollywood with him and meet the movie crowd for the first time.

Interesting this Ellery Queen, author of innumerable mystery detective yarns. He is two people, Frederick Dannay and Manfred Lee, who collaborate on stories using the name Ellery Queen for their combined literary efforts. Barney Glazer will produce "Betting Fever" for Randy with J. Theodore Reed, Teddy to his pals, directing.

* * *

The Harlow has improved her standing as a movie attraction just about 100 per cent with her performance in "Libeled Lady." Critics all over the country pinned bouquets on her and declared that our Jeannie had come into her own.

Confidentially, when she was first approached to play the hard-boiled nit wit, Joan objected on the grounds that she didn't want to be seen in that type of role. But the dear public apparently likes the footish Gladyces for she was a sensation.

Now Dale Collins' magazine story, "Lesbian," has been bought for her. It is to be called "Race the Sun" and this time you will see her as a man-hating aviatrix. 'Tis a Harry Rapf production.

* * *

Anton Litvak, favorite French director of Charles Boyer, has been signed on the dotted line by Warner Brothers to direct their production of "Joan of Arc." As you already know, Claudette Colbert is set to star in the role of Joan under the terms of the contracts deal she has "owed" Warners for some time.

Immediately upon completion of the Warner picture, Litvak moves to RKO for a re-make of "Equipage." Sam Bischin bought the French story to star Herbert Marshall as soon as he returns from London and Litvak should bring it just the correct dictatorial touches considering that he made the original film in France.

* * *

Comedians, especially good ones, are scarcer than hens' teeth. That's why there's much clapping of backs and chuckling at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer over the signing of Louis Borell. You've never heard of Borell. I know, but you will. He's a Dutch comedian and at the moment is a sensation in London.

Gaumont-British were about to sign him on a picture contract when along came Leo the Lion and nabbed him. He will be here as soon as he finishes a big stage show and if he is as good as they say, well, here's a rival for Harold Lloyd, Chaplin, and the Marx Brothers.

* * *

Here's news that warms the cockles of my heart. Owen Moore, swell actor and one of the famous Moore brothers, is all set at the David Selznick studios, and so is brother Matt. Owen has been signed for a part in "A Star Is Born," and both will be members of the new Selznick stock company. Talked with David and he now has the opinion that Sealed in "Gone With the Wind" should be an unknown girl. She would certainly shoot in stardom if she were at all good. So let's find a Scarlet.

* * *

Helen Mack isn't going into the lead opposite Buddy Rogers in "College Hero" after all, but she will make her screen comeback, the first picture since the birth of her baby, on the Columbia lot in "I Promise to Pay," a Mary McCall story.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Sing Baby Sing"; 9:00, 12:14, 3:28, 6:35, 9:42.

FENWAY — "Big Broadcast of 1937"; 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Gay Desperado"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Back to Nature"; 10:55, 1:55, 5:00, 8:00, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Meet Nero Wolfe"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Stella Parish"; 9:35, 5:30.

MODERN—"Anthony Adverse"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00.

SCOLLAY—"Anthony Adverse"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:20, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Cain and Mabel"; 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

* *

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Texas Rangers"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Devil Is A Sissy"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Devil Is A Sissy"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Big Broadcast of 1937"; 9:00, 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:25.

PARK—"What Price Innocence"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

TREMONT—"Strike Me Pink"; 8:50, 1:15, 5:10, 6:30, 9:50.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mae West Ill With Heavy Cold

Hollywood, Oct. 27 (INS)—Threatened with pneumonia, Mae West was under the care of a physician in her apartment here today suffering from a heavy cold. The film actress was obliged to cancel a studio appointment yesterday because of the cold, Dr. P. G. White reported.

Jays is 18 years old.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Kenmore Square

3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30 8:30

ROXANNE

Dorothy Dee—Joe DeRita

Irene Vaquie—Dorothy Lester

"I'm Not to Paris" Series—10 people—21 Girls

Next Week—MAE BROWN

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

1 of Federal Theatres

25 WORLD PREMIERES OF SINCLAIR LEWIS' PLAY

at Repertory Theatre

Tonight at 8:30

Seats 25c and 55c.

(Work Projects Administration)

NEW GAYETY

15¢ EDWARD ARNOLD

"MEET NERO WOLFE"

JED PROUTY-EDUCATING FATHER

Amusements

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

Reserved Seats Ever. CAPITOL Ask. Mat. Orchestra

TAYLOR "GORGEOUS HUSSY" BARRYMORE CRAWFORD

—THREE MARRIED MEN"

LYNNE OVERMAN-MR. FAIRLEY-MICHAEL KARNS

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800

BETTE DAVIS "SATAN MET A LADY" W. Abdul, Winkel "Second Honeymoon"

Last Times Today Cary Grant, Irene Dunne "I'LL GIVE A MILLION" "ALIBI, IKE ALSO"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 HARVARD KIR. 4808

Fred MacMurray Parker Gish "SING BABY SING"

Frances Dee Jack Oakie "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

CHELSEA

WINTHROP OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1931

Fred MacMurray—Jack Oakie—Jean Parker "SING BABY SING"

L. Tellegen "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN CODMAN SQUARE

Jean Muir "I MISS DEAD AT DAWN" "DANGEROUS WATERS"

Jane Withers—Slim Summerville "Collegiate"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MARLENE DIETRICH 'PICCADILLY JIM'

Warner Baxter "CRAIG OF THE RACE TRACK"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY

MORTON SHAWMUT

Robert Montgomery Marlene Dietrich "CRAIG OF THE RACE TRACK"

'PICCADILLY JIM'

LIBERTY WARREN

Myrna Loy-Warner Baxter "TO MARY WITH LOVE"

Simone Simon-W. Bendix-Bob Chatterton "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL STRAND

Fred MacMurray-Jack Oakie-Jean Parker "TEXAS RANGERS"

Lynne Overman-Bonnie Barnes—"3 MARRIED MEN"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

JAMAICA PLAIN

COTTAGE HILL

F. March-M. Baxter "ROAD TO GLORY" "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

Joan Bennett Warner Baxter "ROAD TO GLORY" "Girl of the Ritz"

ROSLINDALE

PARK ROSLINDALE

MATTAPAN SQUARE

Katharine Hepburn-Fredric March "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Warner Bruce—"LIVES AT THE RACE TRACK"

ROXBURY

(RIVOLI) MIG-0100

DUDLEY MIG-0566

Fred MacMurray "PICCADILLY JIM"

Jack Oakie-Jean Parker "TEXAS RANGERS"

Robert Montgomery "PICCADILLY JIM"

"3 MARRIED MEN"

Lynne Overman-Bonnie Barnes

RIVOLI—"Gone With the Wind"—Tonight at 8:30

Dee 7—Tues. "Lost Horizon"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

Bing Crosby-Frances Farmer "Rhythm on the Range"

Wed. Only-Kenny Baker "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.

Fred MacMurray "THE TEXAS RANGERS" "3 MARRIED MEN"

JAMES DUNN "The Final Gentleman" "MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON REGENT

ROBERT TAYLOR "We Who Are About To Die" "Crime Doctor" "3 CHEERS FOR LOVE"

Wallace Beery "MEN OF BOYS TOWN" M. Weaver-Jed Prouty "Ended, Get to Work"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN

R. Stanwyck-G. Raymond "The Bride Walks Out" "YOU MAY BE NEXT" Free Tableware

W. C. Fields "Man on the Flying Trapeze" Richard Bix "Devil's Squadron"

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

GENE RAYMOND KELLY JACK HOLT SING, BABY SING

CRAIG DONOVAN

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

LADY DAY Cary Grant-Madeleine Carroll "The General Died at Dawn" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern "Walking on Air"

Wed. Review, Will Rogers "Mr. Skitch" Sylvia Sidney "Fatal Lady"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

TWO GREAT PICTURES Wallace Beery "THE BIG HOUSE" Robert Young "THE PRINCIPAL LADY"

Cybil Crawford-Arnold "THE PRINCIPAL LADY"

DORCHESTER—DAVIS Sq.

DOR. 0700 DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ. SOM. 0250

Ch. Lindbergh "Crash Dive" Tyrone Power "The Luck of Roaring Camp" "CRASH DONOVAN"

Ch. Lindbergh "Crash Dive" Tyrone Power "The Luck of Roaring Camp" "EX MRS. BRADFORD" "FLORIDA SPECIAL"

WINCHESTER—NATIONAL

WINCHESTER NAT. 0700

George Raft "Yours, Mine and Ours" Charles Farrell "Dancing Pirate"

Irene Dunne "Theodora Goes Wild" "PARLEY" Last Times Today

WHEN CLARK MAKES LOVE TO MARION...

THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD'S IN TUNE!

An unsurpassed cast, an immortal laugh story, 100's of beautiful girls, side-splitting mirth, breathtaking spectacles, hilarious comics, haunting melodies and catchy lyrics have made critics cheer this grand entertainment! Put it on your 'must see' list!

MARION DAVIES

CLARK GABLE

"CAIN and MABEL"

with

ALLEN JENKINS • ROSCOE KARNS

WALTER CATLETT • DAVID CARLYLE

HOBART CAVANAUGH • Directed by

LLOYD BACON • Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Warner Bros. Picture

NOW PLAYING

METROPOLITAN

Stage • Harriet Hoctor in BIG REVUE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

BECAUSE NO ONE RECOGNIZED HER in the course of an entire month's vacation in a "little village off the coast of Massachusetts," Katharine Cornell has decided to buy a plot of ground and build a small cottage in the "little village" . . . The famous star will spend no more holidays in Europe, she says . . . One of her reasons for going abroad was to get complete relaxation from her work in some place where she was unknown . . . As the Massachusetts town also did not recognize Miss Cornell in the person of Mrs. Guthrie McClintic, it fulfills every requirement she asks for a summer vacation . . . This column will do nothing to pierce the enonymity enjoyed by the actress, so the "little village" must remain nameless . . . Two other popular personalities of the theater, Donald Brian and his wife, the former Virginia O'Brien, have taken permanent residence in Hingham . . . The Brians are conducting a course in light opera at the New England Conservatory of Music.

GEORGE HOLLAND

SPORTS NOTE:

Steve Casey threw Charlie Strack in 23 minutes at a downtown gymnasium . . . The private "shooting match" was held in order that Paul Bowser could get a real line on the big Irishman . . . The talk is that the guy can really wrestle, and is capable right now of beating both Danno O'Mahony and Yvon Robert . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Trouble flared at the Norfolk Prison Colony briefly when two arch-enemies fought it out. Other prisoners pitched in, but guards settled the disturbance, sending a whole platoon of inmates to their "rooms" . . . The principals in the fight were given "red tickets" . . . These are demerits with a trip to State Prison the punishment for getting three . . . Among last night's prominent visitors from New York were Lucius Beebe, the wealthy young Bostonian who turned to reporting with great success; Max Gordon, famous producer, and Mickey Walker . . . Beebe and Gordon were in town for the Coward-Lawrence premiere . . . Mickey came up to referee a wrestling match . . . Gardon's production of "Ethan Frome," a dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Edith Wharton's stern novel of New England, will follow "Tonight at 8:30" at the Colonial . . . Pauline Lord is starred, Earle Larimore featured in "Ethan Frome" . . . "St. Helena," with Maurice Evans, a play about Napoleon, was produced by Gordon . . . It has been enjoying "fair business," but recent praise in the newspaper columns has caused trade to perk up . . . Hotel Westminster's Blue Room will be closed Monday and Tuesday next. More pretentious floor shows will be the new policy . . . The trend toward bigger and better floor shows in the night spots is growing . . . Helen Carroll and Her Swingopation Orchestra will add a Boston girl to the ranks of female band leaders. The orchestra is in rehearsal . . . Mary Haynes supplanted Jean Sargent last night at the Bradford Penthouse. Miss Haynes' "Among Us Mortals" was one of the headline standard acts in vaudeville . . . She was a hit at the dinner show . . . Lew Sherr, Sid Walker and Lester Sherr, the trio of Boston comedians at the Penthouse, will get an early return Boston booking . . .

He Can't Be Roosevelt III:

Speaking at the Canadian Reciprocity Dinner at the Copley Plaza, James Roosevelt revealed that his youngest brother was born in Canada.

"According to the laws of our country, he can never be President," Roosevelt said. The statement was greeted with a burst of hand-clapping.

First Particulars of a New Show:

Vincent Minelli, 28-year-old sprig of an old show-family branch which specialized in repertory under tents, is the director-in-complete-charge of "The Show Is On" . . . He still lives in the old-family "headquarters" at Delaware, Ohio . . . Young Minelli was unknown to the Broadway Theater, except for producing a bit in the movie palaces, before he took hold of "At Home Abroad" . . . The Shuberts who are spending more money on "The Show Is On" than they have disgorged for a production in many years, have given Minelli a free hand with the new one . . . Material in "The Show Is On," at this stage, concerns the theater and its people exclusively . . . A false proscenium represents a theater-front and marquee; a crew changes the lights in view of the audience as the action progresses . . . Beatrice Lillie will be seen as a box-office attendant for a Guild show, as an usherette, as "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and as a French temperamental star brought over for a Broadway drama. The sketch is called "Reading the Play" . . . Reginald Gardiner will do an imitation that is supposed to be an impersonation of an eminent Boston musician conducting "The Dance of the Hours" from "Giaconda" . . . "Hamlet" will be spoofed in a sketch . . . But they can't spoof about the business Leslie Howard attracted in Boston . . . And the advance sale in Philadelphia exceeded $25,000.

When It's Nice to Be a Critic:

From a Boston society girl, who has tried her luck with Broadway, comes the following letter:

"I should like to tell you how much I appreciated your notice of me in the play 'Come Home to Roost.' It was something that meant a very great deal. Not knowing you, and being a little embarrassed about asking you for fear you might think I was asking for something, I waited until I got back to New York to thank you.

"You are the theater means very much to me. I've always wanted it and tried one summer when I was 15. It is the old story of a family not being mad about the idea, and dubious about the possibility.

"Finally I got started, a little late perhaps, but just as determined. Then the usual 'walk-on,' two lines, two sides, and small parts.

"The nerve of trying to crash something without any real training for it still stuns me, but I believe I can do it, and one learns best by experience. Some day, perhaps, I'll do something that will be worth your very kind encouragement.

"(The play is not opening here, because any theater they could get wanted $2500 a week guarantee which they feel would be impossible.) I hope this doesn't sound like a gushy school girl. Honestly I'm not. It is just a very sincere expression of gratitude and appreciation."

The letter is from Kathleen Moran. It is a pleasure to print it. For the first time since 1920 New York theaters find themselves in a position to demand guarantees. It is one of the bad "breaks," never predictable in the theater, that a young player can get.

If "Come Home to Roost" had made Broadway, it is probable that Miss Moran would have been in demand. Her performance was sincere, her talent unmistakable, and her stately beauty is seldom found among the clients of the casting agencies.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

They Bring Beauty Plus Talent to Boston

Gloria Stuart is featured in "The Girl on the Front Page," which will be the screen attraction on the new RKO-Boston show Thursday.

Eleanore Whitney comes to the twin screens of the Paramount and the Fenway on Thursday in "Rose Bowl."

'Ladies in Love' Comes to Keith's Friday

Four of Hollywood's most exciting glamour-girls are starred in 20th Century-Fox's production, "Ladies in Love," which comes to the Keith Memorial screen on Friday, following a preview Thursday night at 10.

They are Simone Simon, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett. Appearing opposite them are Paul Lukas, Alan Mowbray, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Fred Astaire.

Of the four lovely ladies, one gambles for love and loses, one is employed by a young doctor, Don Ameche, to play nursemaid to his laboratory rabbits, Janet falls in love with him but is briefly sidetracked by a famous magician, Alan Mowbray, who employs her as his valet.

Loretta falls in love with a wealthy youth, Tyrone Power, gambles and wins, one asks for love and gets it, love asks for the fourth—too late.

Janet, Loretta and Constance, typically modern young women, have pooled their resources and taken a small apartment where they eagerly plan for the romances they intend to have.

Jr. and is heartbroken when she discovers he is soon to be married. Constance, a brittle lady having a casual romance with Paul Lukas, learns too late she's in love with him. It is little "Seamount Seemon" who gets Constance's man—in the picture.

Everett Haydn at the organ console, several short films and the latest issue of Pathe News will be additional features of the Keith Memorial show.

"Big Four"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Libeled Lady," with the "big four," Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, comes to Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters Friday.

"Libeled Lady" is the story of a girl who crashed the headlines and sues for damages—$5,000,000, no less. Myrna Loy plays this role. Miss Harlow is cast as the sophisticated and racy sweetheart of the libeled newspaper's managing editor, Spencer Tracy. Powell is the suave, certain star reporter hired to block the libel suit.

It is his job to make the heiress fall in love with him, and you'll enjoy his discomfiture when he discovers he is genuinely in love with her.

Assisting actors are Walter Connolly, Charley Grapewin, Cora Witherspoon and E. E. Clive.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Olympia's Films

The double feature program currently showing on the screen of the Washington Street Olympia is being held over through Friday. On this bill are "The Texas Rangers," starring Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, and "Sing, Baby Sing," featuring Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou and Patsy Kelly.

NOEL COWARD IN NEW TRIUMPH

His First Series of Playlets Perfect Productions

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Owning the best theatrical intelligence of the English-speaking stage, it is not to be marvelled at that Noel Coward aroused himself, perhaps partly in bitterness, to squelch those of his critics who did not like "Point Valaine." That the young English author, composer, actor and director was able to return to American activity with so perfect a product as the first trilogy of "Tonight at 8:30" is not so remarkable either.

If he proves, with the second two programs of his one-act series of nine, that he can maintain the pace set last night at the Colonial with three playlets called "Hands Across the Sea," "The Astonished Heart" and "Red Pepper," then — conceding seven in his truly great talent—Mr. Coward will have worked, in this opinion, a new miracle in the theater.

Noel Coward

Last night's American premiere of "Tonight at 8:30" was one of the most enjoyable evenings in this reviewer's memory. Mr. Coward wrote, acted, directed and produced. Its three component items. He danced, played the piano and showed himself in shorts. It would have been a Coward three-ring circus except that Gertrude Lawrence, responsible for the acting of three dissimilar and difficult roles, cast a spell with her great artistry that even Mr. Coward's incredible all-around skill could not lessen.

Mr. Coward will be pleased to read that. Because in enumerating his claims to theatrical fame, it should never be omitted that he is first and always a showman.

"Hands Across the Sea" is the first of the three cross-sections of life upon which the author happens. Home from a world-tour, Lady Maureen Gilpin (Pigeon) finds her chattery but natural self beset with the arrival of a group of Colonials who entertained her in Malaya or some place. Miss Lawrence plays Lady Maureen.

Her urbane husband, a naval commander, played by Mr. Coward, accepts the necessity of entertaining the visitors a bit fretfully, but in exile. The visitors arrive. They are hilarious themselves in the Mayfair circle. A great comedy scene, with Mr. Coward cueing his mate from the piano, and to words and music, occurs when it turns out that these visitors are the wrong Colonials.

The author's patter and chatter, with its undertons of sharp wit and keen characterization, and Miss Lawrence's grand playing of her role, makes the sketch unforgettable.

As Mr. Wadhurst, the visitor, Alan Webb is just precious enough to save the part from becoming a caricature. When he chases a fugitive light for his cigarette, offered him by his flutter hostess while she thinks of something else, Mr. Webb keeps his unaccustomed place in polite society by bending forward only from the hips. He takes not a single step out of position, and misses his light.

Joyce Carey, who gets her big chance later in the evening, is excellent as Mrs. Wadhurst, and Jean Swinstead, as The Hon. Clare Wedderburn, gives an incisive performance of the sort of role George S. Kaufman used to write in American for Jean Dixon.

* * *

"The Astonished Heart" gives the author a chance to show his change of pace and act a serious role, and Miss Lawrence a chance to show her loveliness and a few beautiful gowns, and to let Boston appreciate what a really splendid actress this stranger (since the first Charlot Revue) has become.

Mr. Coward takes a psychiatrist and a girl who should have been his patient but becomes the psychiatrist's inamorata as his protagonists in this drama. The author plays the doctor, and Miss Lawrence, as Leonora, steals his heart and wrecks his mind. It is an absorbing short play, a bit overwritten in the fourth and fifth of its six scenes in this opinion, but a fine piece of writing. Miss Carey, as the doctor's sensible wife, excels in a role that might have proved, in less certain hands, too "chin-up" for comfort.

* * *

The triumph of the evening, for all hands, particularly the two stars, comes in "Red Pepper," an "interlude with music."

Two small-time variety artists, persisting with the material which served the male half of the duo's mother and father so well, are doing a song-and-dance act in a provincial town. Mr. Coward wears a red wig and a red nose, a sailor-suit, a shabby dressing-gown and French sheets, and a set of tails. Miss Lawrence's costuming runs the same gamut, even to the shorts and male socks and garters.

Over their stout ex-porter, between turns, the pair quarrel with each other, and the musical leader and the house-manager. It is delightful comedy, and the stars seem to be impersonating a flesh-and-blood pair of variety "artists." As with Mr. Coward's great gift for catching the idiom, thoughts and actions of his homehearth, perhaps they are.

The same set of playlets will be given tonight. It is an injustice to the love of living to miss them.

Amusements

Held Over LOEW'S 2nd Week

STATE ORPHEUM

SEE OUR OTHER AD

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL 25c to 1 P. M.
The Surprise Picture of the Year!
NINO MARTINI
THE GAY DESPERADO
IDA LUPINO LEO CARRILLO

NOW THE NEW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE
Manhattan Scandals of 1937
A Lavish Musical Revue
Extra ON STAGE Extra
America's Most Colorful Master of Ceremonies
JIMMY DONOHEY
35¢ WITH 1 P. M.
BACK TO NATURE

How was I to know?
MOTHER NEVER TOLD ME
WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?
SHACKLED TO SIN!
She was good enough to betray—but not good enough to marry!
PARK

SHUBERT TONIGHT LAST 7
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
"CALL IT A DAY"
GLADYS COOPER-PHILIP MERIVALE
BEGINNING NOV. 5 SEAT SALE
LILLIE LAHR
"THE SHOW IS ON"
GARDNER • MAYFAIR
PRICES:

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8 WEEKS ONLY
LAWRENCE • COWARD
"TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY"

4th BIG LAUGH WEEK
PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
BOY MEETS GIRL

METROPOLITAN
CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES
CAIN AND MABEL
ALLEN JENKINS • ROSCOE KARNS
STAGE

FRIDAY A New Great Star Is Born!
GLADYS GEORGE in Valiant Is the Word for CARRIE
FREE DANCING Nightly in the Pavilion Salon

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY MAJOR Ralph Theatres
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" also "Hollywood Boulevard"
STARTS Shirley TEMPLE in "Dimples" also "ROSE BOWL"

MODERN 25c to 1 P.M.
"Anthony Adverse"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Fred MacMurray-Jack Oakie "THE TEXAS RANGERS"
Also Fave-Menjou-Kelly "SING, BABY SING"

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW
ANTHONY ADVERSE

STRAND 121 WASHINGTON ST. COMMENCING TODAY
Sam Hoo Fong, Jr. popular entertainer
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
with Fredric March
"CHATTERBOX" with Ann Sothern

BOWDOIN Color Cartoon "Old Mill Pond" Latest Pathe News
"TING TANG TONG"—Also Four-Jacketa Reagan
"END OF THE TRAIL"—with Tom Mix
Dig. "STAGE STRUCK"—"IVY IS A CROW"

ETHEL MERMAN EDDIE CANTOR 15 MIDGIE EVANS RICHARD DIX
STRIKE ME PINK 15 BIG DAYS FRANKENSTEIN'S TOMBS

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

THE NATION VOTES IT THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

"We've been married an hour and she's hungry already!"

We were his girl so the guy he married for a wedding present.

The dame with a five-million dollar reputation—and she's worth every nickel of it!

JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
Myrna LOY
Spencer TRACY
Put them altogether they spell J-O-Y!
LIBELED LADY
with WALTER CONNOLLY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by Jack Conway • Produced by Lawrence Weingarten

Starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
EXTRA! Continuous Midnight Show and Election Returns, Tues., Nov. 3rd

Watch for 9th inning R-E-S-U-L-T-S!
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

WOMEN IN LOVE

By Mae Christie

CHAPTER 12

But she had contrived to dress herself and wend her way back to her late scene of conviviality, in search of "a pick-me-up."

Three stiff drinks in succession had lifted the hangover, but substituted in its place a certain unsteadiness in the feet and a buzzing in the head. Poor Renita!

Provided she could get past the timekeeper and the detectives at the umpires' entrance, everything would be okay. Why not, in fact, slide in at the main entrance?

There would be no trouble with Miss Shellfish, the old fool!

Every time Renita looked at the little splinter, it was as though her own unloved, future rose before her, like a dreadful warning. For marriage — particularly marriage with Gordon Gavin, if it could possibly be accomplished — was what Renita wanted more than anything else on earth.

Hadn't she left her cheerful little suite and furnished a tiny apartment in Greenwich Village with the idea of entertaining him, sole of making him so comfortable that he would become absolutely essential to the man's moody life?

Work for Love

She didn't mind how poor he was, how unsuccessful. If necessary she would work her fingers to the bone to support both of them, and do it gladly, for love.

The three thousand dollars she had saved in her ten years of working (Renita was twenty-five) would give them a start.

Now — with everything going beautifully — under Ann Dearfield, the girl from his own background, from his caste, carefree [illegible]

So deep she was in Ann at the babyzone that the latter felt the sweetish, sickly odor of spirits, cut short her business conversation and got up.

She smiled, half-frightened, at Renita, but contrived to say brightly: "I've been sent here to work on the floor. I think it's a perfectly lovely department. Miss Parrish—"—but got no further, for with a brusque laugh Renita shot at her: "Ha! you've been demoted!"

"I wouldn't call it that," said Ann bravely. "I think it's a swell opportunity to learn the selling game, if I can."

"For a start," rejoined Renita, looking at her with deadly significance, "suppose you learn to keep your hands off other people's property? What about that for an idea?"

Ann's chin lifted. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that I can—and will —will make it extremely hard for you if you continue poaching on my preserves. You're well aware of whom I'm talking," said Renita, smiling unpleasantly.

Ann felt sick at heart.

It was foolish to pay attention to the threat of anyone who had been drinking, though the old proverb had a measure of warning in it that many a true word is spoken in drink.

Uncertain what to do, she was thankful to see Miss Shellfish, Buyer of Misses' Dresses, approaching Renita and herself.

Ann moved hastily off.

One look at her Head of Stock gave the Buyer her cue.

"You're not yourself, Renita. You look terrible. Whatever Mr. Bradley will say when he sees you—and he's liable to come in here any minute—I can't think. Go on out to the dressing room and take a cold shower. Then I'd advise you to go up to the nurses' parlor and relax while you're having a facial. You certainly need it. If anyone asks for me, say I sent you to the Stock Room."

Kindly Miss Shellfish might be, but she had backbone. There was no gainsaying her.

Shamefacedly, and hoping that the Delafield chit might be spoiling enough not to tattle, Renita departed for the beneficial effects of—for a change—cold water.

Meantime, Miss Shellfish was expatiating on the various qualities and price of the dresses, to Ann. "You know it's awfully important, my dear, for you to have my selling force co-operate with me. I can't abide friction. My dear, I'm sure you're clever and ambitious or you wouldn't be with the best. You are a buyer first of all but to sell her gowns to the right people is the one more sell for customers."

Now those words did not fall expressionless upon Ann's ears. Intelligence to Ann, though at first very perplexed, [illegible]

"A buyer, you see," continued Miss Shellfish, "has also to sell herself to the merchandise manager, and sit down the line. Mr. Bradley's a swell fellow, and we're all crazy about him, but he has no sympathy with incompetence."

Ann couldn't hear enough about Paul Bradley. She urged Miss Shellfish to continue, but she was off on a different tack.

"It isn't all been plain sailing by any means, and especially when an attractive, capable girl comes here to work. You've got plenty only too ready and willing to make trouble, Jealousy! That's what you'll be up against with, Lisa! Running to the boss with tales of this and that!"

"I won't mention names, but I dare say already you've had your own troubles, my dear child. But don't let them down you. You know the truth always comes out in the end, and if your conscience's clear, you'll be the winner". She moved off to attend a customer who had just come in.

Miss Shellfish's tactics were extremely diplomatic, even to the point of flattering the customer. She admired her fur, her hat—Ann overheard it—and presently she had sold her two dresses for her daughter.

"I'm learning how it goes!" thought Ann.

She avoided the restaurant at lunch, fearing to run into Gordon Gavin.

The afternoon went on.

Four of Ann's girl friends, trailing to her call, arrived in her department.

They had lunched at '21' that fashionable cafe, and, by their hilarity, had evidently mentioned a good many cocktails.

Their jokes, their bright anglicism rang through the salon.

"Well I got in Dutch for that!" thought Ann. She became more alarmed when she saw the merchandise manager watching her party.

"For the love of Pete, buy something, girls! Byron wants to get me fired!" she whispered.

"Where's the Big Boy, Wolfe? One of those roving around fighting the merchandise manager she gave a little scream of joy. "Why! if it isn't Paul Bradley!"

She danced up to Paul, making big eyes at him.

Continued Tomorrow

Dramatic-Entrance Coats Command Congress' Attention

YOU'LL GO with the wind in a happy and brisk companionship, instead of a frozen unfriendliness, in these terribly smart and equally cozy winter coat fashions! For all their stream-line effect, they are of grand fabrics, and a regiment of chilly tingertips could keep warm in the outsize beaver muff that one boasts.

Left, Miss Janet McNeil, one of this year's debutantes, models a coat as subtle and gay as a peasant dance done by a Ballet Russe ballerina. It's black broadcloth. The Persian lamb collar may be worn up for drama, flat for the schoolgirl air. And the short girl can for once wear a fur-handed edge without cutting her height, because of the clever triple-tier handling. A narrow band of Persian circles the felt chechia-type bonnet.

Right, Miss Caroline Oveson, Brookline post-deb, models a coat which created a furore of excited comment at the Fashion Congress. A gorgeous shade of bronze-green in a thickly soft broadcloth-type fabric, is is slender and long as a birch tree. Nothing disturbs its serenity of design, not a pocket or an excess gore or seam. There is just the line of self-buttons, and the masses of handsome sheared beaver. The collar rises in a muffling line around the face. And there is the draped muff, a breath-taking revival of the 1912 pillow-muffs.

For shopping information on either coat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SWIM, if you want the figure of a mermaid . . . for there's nothing like swimming for streamlining the body. This recreation of beauty queens pays royalties in health, symmetry and grace.

Turn back the family album to the pictures of the bathing costume—an affair of ankle-length pantaloons, billowing shirts and weight enough to sink a girl, or, at least, to discourage her from getting wet—and be grateful to Annette Kellerman, who not only swam her way to health and fortune, but gave the feminine world a one-piece bathing suit.

It's only a couple of decades from Miss Kellerman to Eleanor Holm Jarrell, another daughter of Neptune, who is carrying on the Kellerman tradition by stopping easily from swimming pool to spotlighted stage.

Streamlines seem to go with swimming, and if you could swim every day there would never be any necessity for tying yourself down to a daily dozen of anyone's exercises; but once or twice a week is the best we seem able to manage. However, don't belittle the value of even a weekly dip—it's something extra in the way of molding the suppling exercise. Take every swim you can get.

No matter what stroke you favor, swimming is one of the best general exercises you can take, because it allots a share of work to every group of muscles. Styles differ, however, in the use of the muscles. The back stroke, just coming into use for speed, is an excellent corrective for rounded shoulders and shallow chest. In this stroke, the swimmer lies on her back, the arms describing large backward circles. Be sure to reach the arms backward in their full extension and complete the circles with the hands down at the sides. For speed, use alternate arms. Most of the leg action is in the lower part of the legs, with the kicking from the knees. You will feel a definite pull and stretch on all the trunk muscles.

The old, plodding breast stroke is now better known for its corrective gymnastic value than for its efficiency in swimming. Here you have a swim exercise that lifts the cage of the chest to give you a lovely bust contour and improved carriage, smoothing and toning meanwhile the muscles of the upper arms and shoulders.

In the crawl, the action of the arms is just the reverse of the back stroke, the swimmer is on her face, and the feet may be worked in the flutter kick, holding the knees straight and kicking from the hips. You may like to get additional exercise for the hips by practicing your kicking at the end of the pool. Hang on to the rail with both hands, your face turned toward the water and your body floating free.

"Send for Bednore's Recipes. Send to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper, for the leaflet, "Business Girl's Daily Half Hour." Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Good Manners

RELATED THANKS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Next month I will have been married two years. I was married in a town 18 miles from here. I had quite a large wedding and received many gifts, but at that time I couldn't afford to send thank-you notes. I really wanted to, but I had to get things for my home.

I have heard remarks about not having sent the thank-you cards. I know that it is late now, so shouldn't I just forget the whole thing?

Thank you if you could help me forget the whole affair.

CONSTANT READER.

I doubt if anyone can make you forget that you did not thank your kind friends for their goodness to you when you were married. I can well understand that there have been many critical comments about this neglect to show your appreciation. And I wonder what you mean by saying that you "couldn't afford to send thank-you notes."

Even a writing them on letter-paper that cost ten cents a box would have been better than to have omitted them altogether.

DOT'S MAKING DOUGHNUTS FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY
HELP! WE'LL ALL BE SICK NEXT DAY
MEOW MEOW
BUT DOT FOOLED THEM!
SWELL! DOUGHNUTS, DOT! SCRUMPTIOUS! I COULD EAT A DOZEN AND NOT GET INDIGESTION, EITHER!
HOW DID SHE DO IT?
NEXT DAY DOT EXPLAINED
I FRIED THEM IN Spry— IT'S WONDERFUL—NO SMOKY KITCHEN NOW, EITHER.
THEY'RE MARVELOUS SO CRISP AND LIGHT. WHAT ELSE CAN YOU MAKE WITH Spry?
GRAND PASTRY AND CAKES, TOO, AND THEY'RE A CINCH TO MAKE. Spry CREAMS TWICE AS FAST, BLENDS FAR BETTER
Spry LOOKS GREAT —SO SMOOTH AND WHITE AND CREAMY. I'M GOING TO GET Spry, TOO!

Here's Dot's "surprise" recipe for

FROSTY PUMPKIN DOUGHNUTS

3 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons Spry
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
4 egg whites, well beaten, or 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin (or squash, if desired)
¾ cup thick sour milk

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and cream of tartar together 3 times. Cream Spry and brown sugar until well blended. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add pumpkin (or squash), then milk, and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 2½-inch doughnut cutter.

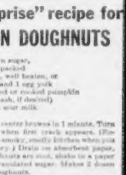
Fry in deep Spry heated to 375° F. or until a doughnut cooks brown in 1 minute. Turn doughnuts when they rise to top and appear. (Remember, no smoky, smelly kitchen when you fry with Spry.) Drain on absorbent paper. When doughnuts are cool, shake in a paper bag with granulated sugar. Makes 2 dozen 2½-inch doughnuts.

If sour milk is used instead of sour milk, reduce milk to 3 tablespoons, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 3½ teaspoons baking powder.

And now—a cake secret!

Use Spry. It's ALL-vegetable, *triple-creamed*, blends twice as fast, mixes in half the time. Gives lighter, finer cakes—flakier pastry, too. Foods fried in Spry are crisper, tastier, as easy to digest as if baked. Get Spry today. Try these delicious new Pumpkin Doughnuts (recipe above). They're *different*—delightful! And, remember, they fry without smoke in Spry.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED*



In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

Don't Live in Fear of Hereditary Diseases

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MANY persons are in constant fear of one disease or another. When questioned, they explain that some member of the family died from an unnecessary and really foolish fear.

Though heredity plays a part in the transmission of disease, it does not follow by any means that because some member of the family had cancer, for example, you will have it. Nor does it mean that if one or both parents died at a very early age the offspring will be denied a long span of life.

MISTAKEN SIGNS

Too often, vague and unimportant pains are mistakenly laid at the door of some hereditary disease. For example, a man who for many years suffered from so-called "anginal pain" around his heart had a son who developed similar pains. Though the father actually suffered from heart disease and died from it, the son had a strong and healthy heart. But the son was sure his own heart was weak and diseased. It was only after several visits to different doctors and much effort on the part of the medical men that the poor chap finally was convinced he was not on the way to the grave.

To not be misled by the common belief that if a certain disease is present in your family you ultimately will have it. The hereditary influence rarely exerts its evil effect within one generation. But this does not mean that certain symptoms and complaints must be entirely ignored. That is going to the other extreme.

NEGLECT DANGEROUS

It is true that certain blood disturbances often run in a given family. But modern science has so perfected the treatment of these diseases that fear is unnecessary. But neglect is dangerous and it is wise to keep in mind that proper treatment will insure good health and long life.

If everyone who feared the influence of hereditary factors would consult with the family doctor, great good would result. There should be periodic check-up of the general health—heart, lungs, digestive tract, blood and blood pressure. If the rule were followed there would be little need of worry. It is better to detect disease in its early stages than to endure the fear of its consequences.

Fear! How dreadful to wake up in the night to worry over something that may happen! Share your fear with your doctor and the chances are a hundred to one that you will find it is groundless.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

"Worried." Q.—I am troubled with red blotches on the ankle and part way up the leg, these appear rusty looking at times. My ankles swell when I am on my feet very much. I seem to be in good health otherwise. What would you advise?

A.—I would advise a complete examination, including a urinalysis to determine the exact cause of the trouble. Your doctor will advise you accordingly.

Miss C. L. Q.—What can be done to overcome "gas". I am anemic and run down and cannot sleep at night. I have but much weight and feel nervous and irritable.

A.—Make every effort to improve your general health and resistance. The "gas" can be relieved by proper diet and regular habits. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at his main office in this city.

(Copyright, 1936, R. F. S., Inc.)

Kitchen Bouquet is
DIFFERENT! UNIQUE!
Because it brings out natural food flavors instead of smothering them in a flavor of its own.
At all grocers
KITCHEN BOUQUET

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Readers—Don't Take Dare To Be Married When 'In a Daze'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Triumphs of Hollywood Genius

Wini Shaw's Exotic Beauty Is Due to Daily Skin Care and Simple Diet

By DONNA GRACE

HOLLYWOOD—Meeting the lovely Wini Shaw for the first time was a real treat. We had heard of her charm and had seen her in some of her successful pictures, but she is far more beautiful to meet and talk with than the screen portrays her.

Her type is the real glamorous, exotic beauty that we seldom [illegible] She is tall, dark and statuesque, but has the ultra-pretty [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] dressing [illegible]

By Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 135

[illegible] Mary [illegible]

Mrs. Culbertson

Utilizing Low Trumps

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is a time for conserving trumps and a time when they should be spent with the most complete abandon [illegible]

[illegible] heart. East's high trump had to be wasted on the forced ruff of one of his partner's good diamond tricks.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable.

New Orange Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

[illegible] there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Spanish Prince Writes:

Soviet Soldiers Aid Reds in Spain

THOUSANDS OF DEAD HAD COMMUNISTS' CARDS, GOLD

By PRINCE LUDOVIC PIGNATELLI D'ARAGNON

SOVIET SUBMARINES TO AID SPAIN REDS

Continued from First Page

Fire Captain's Death Probed

Buy a better, later, safer used car NOW! Hundreds of 3rd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale values in today's classified columns.

3 HOUR Cleaning
THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
ANY GARMENT
Expertly cleansed and beautifully Refinished
Business people will especially appreciate this fast service making it possible to leave a garment in the morning and get it during lunch hour.
Vogue CLEANERS
423 BOYLSTON ST.
Main office and plant
COM. 8072
Near Cor. Berkeley St.
160 MASS. AVE.
Near Fenway Theater
80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Building

Reds Cornered

South Boston Man Sought for Default

Madrid's Raw Recruits Storm Rebel Veterans

Repair Schooner

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS!
TABLE PADS
Washable Wood Grain Top
BROWN FELT BACK
$1.95
Lowest Ever On This Quality!
ALSO WITH WHITE TOP GREEN BACK
Heat proof
Made to Measure
To Any Size Table
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service. We also make asbestos rolls
NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO.
Phone HUB 7455
317 LITTLE BLDG.

The Dead Accuse

Red Murders

Lucky for You
–It's a Light Smoke!

A Voice Clear as a Bell

The gift of speech . . . man's greatest physical distinction over other living things! A precious gift that should be guarded . . . kept clear as a bell . . . free from irritation and cough! Every day thousands more people realize that the delicate membranes of the throat will not stand smoke! So take a hint from those who depend on their voices and join the swing to Luckies—a light smoke! "It's toasted" . . . the fragrant center leaves of the highest-priced tobaccos . . . a light smoke with the priceless throat protection of Lucky Strike's private "Toasting" process. Stop and think of your throat—your voice . . . and we think that you, too, will swing to Luckies—a light smoke!

A LIGHT SMOKE IS GENTLE WITH YOUR THROAT
From 9 to 5, and after hours too, everyone wants a clear throat—a clear voice. So take a hint from those who depend on their voices and join the swing to a light smoke—Lucky Strike.

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKE

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
45,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Added to Handle "Sweepstakes"

Entries in Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes are pouring in from every State in the Union. So many in fact that we have rented 45,000 square feet of extra floor space (three entire floors) to handle the colossal number. No wonder we call the Sweepstakes the national cigarette game.

Have you entered yet? Have you won yourself some Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes. Then try Your Hit by Strike Sweepstakes.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies. A Light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"

2 Sailings Weekly TO YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

FULL PAGE OF ACTION PICTURES OF ALL-AMERICA TOURNAMENT

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

NEWS-TIPS-MAIL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

'MANIAC' SEIZED, HE HAS A JOB!

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

It Seems to Be Why Experts Answer Invitations

Well, Why Shouldn't Married Folks Live Longer

Good Food, Regular Hours Answer to the Statistic

Colorful Navy Day Fete On

PLAQUE IS UNVEILED

Plaque Unveiled

JEWISH Fund Drive GAINS

LUNCH HELD FOR WORKERS

$321,000 Raised

Adams' Bride A Sports Fan

Enjoys Thrills of Turf

MRS. WESTON ADAM
Pictured at the Hotel Lenox Today

Bay State Nurses In Convention

Camp 'Transients' Vote Right Banned

Put $389 Savings In Bank

FLED HOSPITAL 6 MONTHS AGO

"Lot of Hokum"

Gets a Job

Body Is Exhumed In Insurance Tilt

Visitors Giving Cruiser Quincy "Once Over" at Navy Yard

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Marjorie McBride

A mighty hunter is Lawrence T. K. Griswold, Boston-born, but he puzzled the reporters no end recently when he departed for Africa to stalk

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Anne Macy Once Almshouse Inmate

Phyllis in Cast For Six Months

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FAST AMATEUR BOUTS THRILL FANS

AUSTEN LAKE

Motor Cowboys Tune *Metal Mustangs for* Garden Midget Races

ONE OF THOSE LITTLE CARNIVALS

6000 SEE ALL-AMERICA TILTS AT ARENA

KAYOS End 18 FIGHTS

BOXING GIVEN REAL BOOST

By DAVE LAW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

JACK SHARKEY, left, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and his manager, Johnny Buckley, right, watching the All-America elimination bouts at the Arena last night. The former titlist was impressed by the "pures"

KELLEY Pressed by NOVICE

BROOKLINE BOY WINS AGAIN

By WALTER KILEY

Roy Kelley, the Brookline amateur found heavy going as he entered the light heavyweight finals of the All American boxing tourney

Good Losers

Good Kindness to Loser Is Lauded

Bouts Sizzle

Pompoon Odds Drop To 4-5

By DAVE EGAN

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

GEORGE CLARK, Scottish heavyweight wrestler who clashes with Duck Stahl of Germany in a special bout on the Steve Casey-Wally Dusen card at the Garden on Friday night, was working with Joe Corbett when I dropped in at the Young Men's Christian Union on Boylston street.

Mr. Boston

I don't believe there is a wrestler on Atlas I cannot defeat," said Clark. "As for Ollie Myers and Cowboy Owens, why a couple of freshmen I'd wish would like them attempt to wrestle me."

Yale Victory Over Green Looms

By BILL GRIMES

Fail to Click

Lack Offense

Hard Fight

Pro Rules Versus College

Dog Men to Reelect Boodle

Reaches Final

Heads Boosters

Amateur Fight Summary

112-POUND CLASS

Finals—Charles Morris defeated Ray Limoner, decision

118-POUND CLASS

Finals—Al Pecoraro, East Boston, defeated Joseph L. DeMatteo, Medford, decision

120 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—John Sorenson defeated Samuel DeVincenzo, Haverhill, decision

Finals—John Sorenson defeated Samuel DeVincenzo, Haverhill, second round knockout

126 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Walter Davis, Boston, defeated Tom Morris, Tufts, decision; Mike Dubiak, Manchester, N. H., defeated Thomas Lockhart, decision

Semi-finals—Chick Nyhan defeated A. Bellotti, decision

Finals—Joseph Pecoraro defeated Walter Davis, decision

135 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Sam Rosen defeated Joseph Lewis, Boston, decision; Al Bellotti defeated Joseph Cohen, Boston, first round knockout

Finals—Sam Rosen defeated Al Bellotti, second round knockout

147 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Ted Cabral defeated Joseph Lewis, Boston, first round knockout; Mayer Boxbury, defeated Mickey Graham, Boston, first round knockout

Finals—Ted Cabral defeated Mayer Boxbury, second round knockout

160 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Henry Hubert defeated Joseph Lewis, Boston, first round knockout; Fred McLean defeated Al Bellotti, decision

Finals—Henry Hubert defeated Fred McLean, decision

175 POUND CLASS

Semi-finals—Roy Kelley defeated Francis Scanlan, decision

Finals—Roy Kelley defeated Charleston, second round decision

Heavyweight—Joe Corbett defeated Duck Stahl, decision

All-America Winners

112-lbs. Charles Morris, Na

118-lbs. George [illegible]

126-lbs. Joseph Pecoraro, E

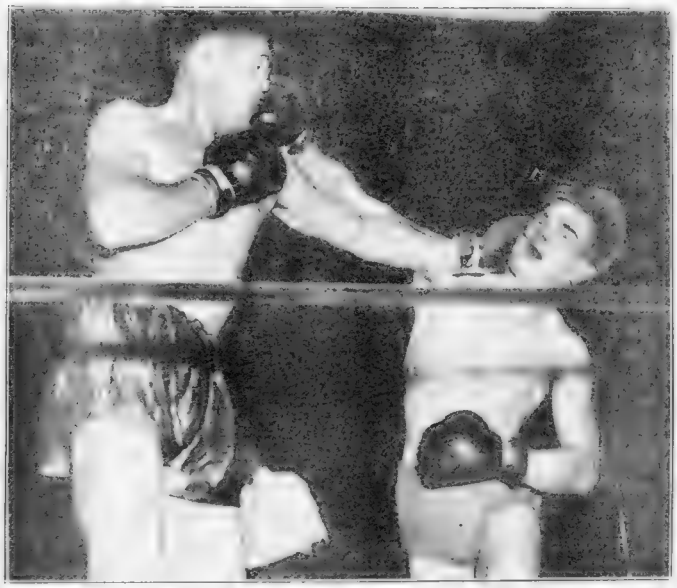
135-lbs. Sam Rosen, Boston

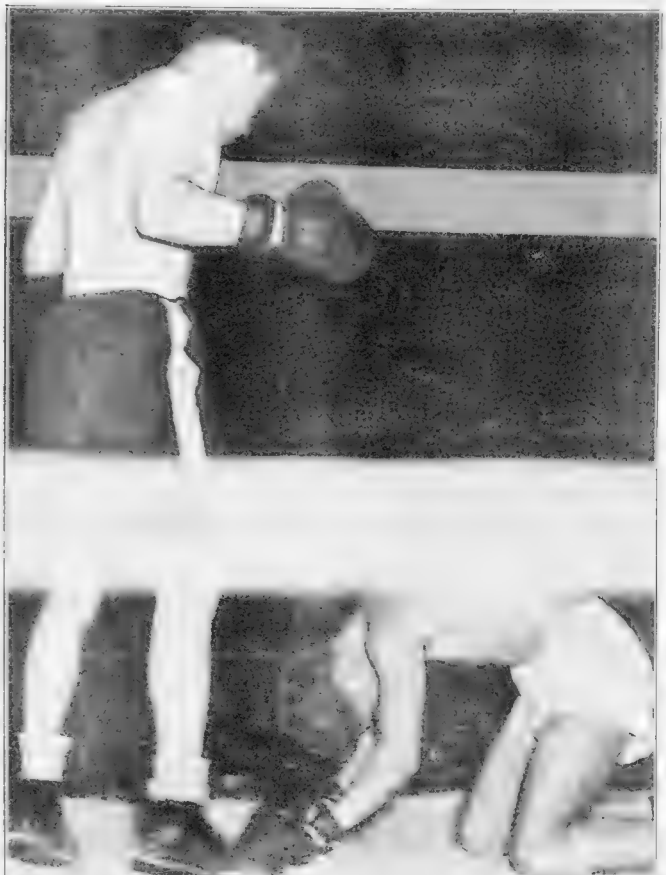
147-lbs. Ted Cabral, Cam

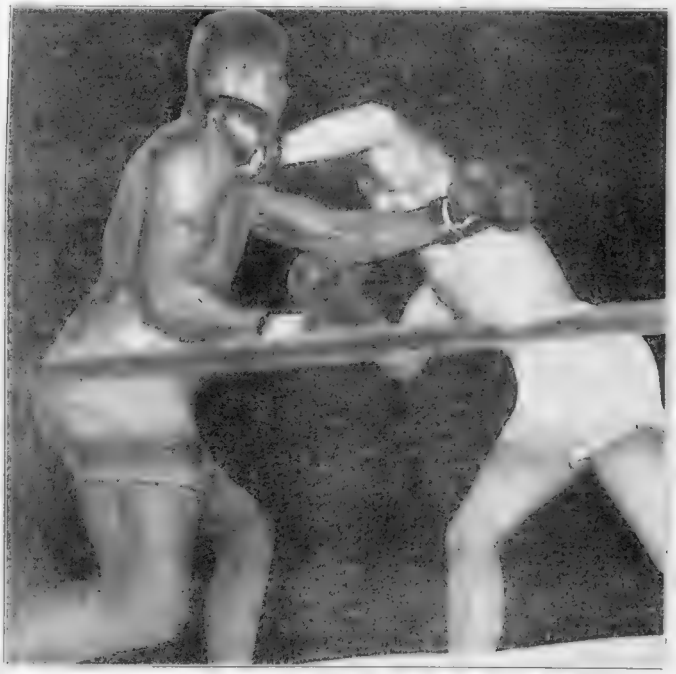
160-lbs. Walter Ward, Tufts

175-lbs. Roy Kelley, Boston, Bos

Stepping Toward All-America Ring Fame







SADDON MY GLOVE!—Francis Shanahan of Charlestown, ... almost upsetting the dope with a wild right hand ... ... Shanahan ... Kelly battered Shana... ... a last inning rally with wild right hand shots to ... victory in the All-America elimination bouts at the Arena last night. Kelley finally won the duke after a hot battle with his seeding rival and is now qualified for the New England finals at the Commonwealth ...

SOUTHPAW SHOOTS conquered at the Arena last night when ... of Lynnfield defeated dusky Freddie McLean ... with a left to the chops as McLean ... punch went wide of its ... In another great battle Wa... ... the Gold ... of the New England division of the All-American tournament with a ... decision ...

POMPOON DAVE WILSON'S BEST BET

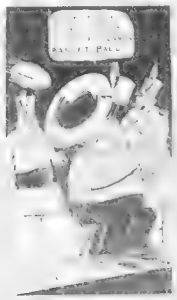
Reaping Reward to Battle Rudie For Second

By DAVE WILSON

FIRST RACE—HOPPOON NO RACE

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 27—Nothing but an accident in tomorrow's New England futurity can keep Lucille II from making a great showing, I'm positive, from the beginning to the finish of the 1936 season.

FOR A FIN



THE STATE JOURNAL REPAIRS
MINNESOTA VS NORTHWESTERN

Reaping Reward

Zuppke Wanted

WOLVES At Solem's DOOR

FATTEN 'IMPY' FOR LOUIS

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—White Mickey Cochrane gives huntsmanship, the Detroit brand of ice is fishing.

Baldhill Beats Log

JUDGE PUFFLE — Gene Ahern

I SAID THAT RIGHT WOULD GIVE A STATUE AN EARACHE! —WOULD YOU
CAN'T HEAR, JUST POP A COIN AND WATCH THOSE RABBIT EARS TWITCH FOR THE DIRECTION!
HIS RIGHT IS WEAK AND HE'S A LITTLE OUT OF TOUCH—PANTS AND SMILING—SORRY, BUT HE WAS THE BYE OF A SEAGULL AT THE TABLE
POPULAR GUESTS

EAST BOSTON TACKLES JAMAICA

HYDE PARK MEETS BRIGHTON

The Boston sectional [illegible] teams swing into action tonight in the National League Park [illegible] of the three [illegible] leaders scheduled for this week.

Lou Little Perplexed By Ruling

By Associated Press

WOMEN Bowlers CLASH

N. E. CROWN AT STAKE

By FRED C. LANE

It is often times said that a man's work is from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done. But don't believe it on Wednesday.

MRS. ETHEL TURNER

Wilson's Selections in $50,000 Race

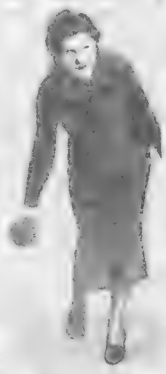
By DAVE WILSON

'GANSETT RACE CHART

Copyright 1936 by the Regal Press Inc. Daily Racing [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

Continued from page 11



MRS. MARY O'NEIL

Random Shots

Owens Calls Out Tech Ice Team

TAP'S TIPS

SAY—YOUNG MAN—CAN I BORROW YOUR OUTFIT? I WANT TO GO TO A HALLOWE'EN PERTY AS A SCARE-CROW!
BEST BET—BILL FARNSWORTH
SELECTIONS—VENTNAM—8
LINEAGE

Every Shave Is Cleaner, Smoother
when blade and razor match
With [illegible] Gillette Razor [illegible] Gillette Blades [illegible]
5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢
Gillette Blades
Precision-made for the Gillette Razor

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

[illegible]

Gansett Entries

Program Selections At 'Gansett

Bee Hive Lineups

JAMAICA PLAIN	E. BOSTON	HYDE PARK	BRIGHTON
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Laurel Mutuels

HARLOW SEES SCORING PUNCH IN NEW SHIFTS

TEMPLE BIG TEST FOR PURPLE TEAM

AGONY "AI READY TO TORTURE EAGLES

FIGHT To Break 'JINX'

USUALLY LOSE ON TRAVELS

By WALTER KILEY

Holy Cross faces its biggest crisis of the year against Temple at Philadelphia next Saturday

KOVERLY, STRACK GO

GRAND SLAM BY NEWEST WRESTLING MARVEL

Mechanics Scene of Battle

Mechanics Card

MAIN BOUT

Charlie Strack vs. B. O. Koverly

SEMI-FINAL

Dick Brown vs. Tex Hyatt

SPECIAL BOUTS

B. K. Stahl vs. Butcher Shot

A. M. Zeigler vs. Stanley Pete

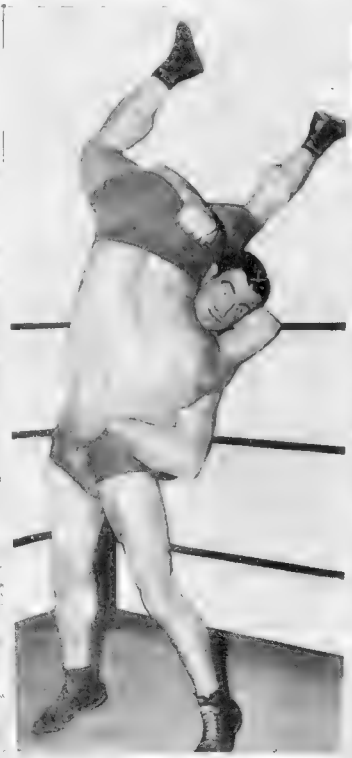
PRELIMINARIES

PARTNER ROYAL

Ed and Marshall Muse vs. Jim and John Martin

Ben Kramer vs. Fred Bruno

Special Referee vs. Earl O'Dell



SLAM "CRUSHER" CASEY, Ireland's new heavyweight mat threat, lifts sparring Partner Brown into the air before slamming him to the canvas. Casey is down to serious training for his American mat debut at the Garden Friday night against Walt Dusek, youngest and toughest of the Dusek clan.

CRIMSON Halfbacks DROPPED

DAUGHTERS IN NEW MOVE

Dr. Dick Harlow today awaited the results of a major operation performed on his Harvard grid team in an effort to equip his patient with a much needed scoring punch.

Star End

Same Type

Same Line

Praises H. C.

Shy Major Best Dog At Taunton

By WILLIAM KEANEY

Radio News and Notes:

Political Programs Hold Sway on Air All Week

By N. L. T.

—NOT AMERICAN—

Best Bets Tonight

—P.—WMEX—

—NOT AMERICAN—

Charles Butterworth presents Allan Jones, tenor; Anne Jamison soprano with Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's Orchestra

—WEEI—

Stein, Martin Weston Victors

Tech Field Day Set for Friday

Field day plans for M. I. T.

New Mark

H. H.—WEEI—Governor Alfred M. of 105 with boys and girls of second year class is expected t

N. E. A.

Schoolboy Grid Star Loses Leg

Scribes Rare

Favor Dan Bulger In Cambridgeshire

WESTERN WAHOO

Mat Results

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, OCT. 27

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30	News; Organ Program	Dog Drama	Landon Faulin Clubs	Racing Matinee	Tommy Wonders	Let's Dance	4:30
4:45	News; Organ Program	Young H. Kerr	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Tommy Wonders	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Farrell	Piano	The City Sleeps"	Racing Matinee	Dramatic Reading	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	The Lonesome	Rhythm Masters	Tom Mix	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	The Instruments of	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Itol Radio	5:30
5:45	Joe Lauckenbard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Gene Pope Trio	Position Speech	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Evening Journal	News	Major Bowes Prgm	Ann Pryor Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	News; Lunch	Republican Committee	Progressive Comm	Male Interest Page	Roman Program	Democratic Committee	6:15
6:30	News; Dine News	Music; Sports	Democratic Committee	Patrick J. Branca	Tommy Wonders	Ruggero Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Pastime	Lowell Thomas	Hollywood Lovers	Racing News	Tommy Wonders	Democratic Committee	6:45
7:00	News; Dine	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Sports	Ben Hellman's Orch	7:00
7:15	Organ Program	Jimmy Fidler	James Roosevelt	Democratic Committee	Paul Sullivan	Time; News	7:15
7:30	Behind Virginia Rex	Tom and Abner	Rebuild Jan Peerce	Progressive Comm	Jack Lacey		7:30
7:45	Rosario Color	Senate Club	Address O'Brien Nomee	Crawfords	Ruth Rogers Orch		7:45
8:00	Music; H.	Republican Committee	Lew Reisman Vaudeville	Ben Alley Show	Lew Star Time		8:00
8:15	Music; H.	Rep. Sullivan Committee	Lew Reisman Vaudeville	Lew Show Reviews	Current Quartet		8:15
8:30	Organ Program	Edgar A. Guest	Governor Cutler	Little Sun Robbins	Music;		8:30
8:45	Comedy Program	Edgar A. Guest	Governor Cutler	John Weber	Detective Stories		8:45
9:00	Jimmy Warren's Orch	Ben Bernie's Orch	Alfred M. Landon	Gabriel Heatter	The Variety Hour		9:00
9:15	Fred Waring's Orch	Ben Bernie's Orch	Alfred M. Landon	Republican Committee	The Variety Hour		9:15
9:30	Caravan Hour	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire	Major Bowes Orch	The Variety Hour		9:30
9:45	Caravan Hour	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire	Major Bowes Orch	Ann Vanity Time		9:45
10:00	Caravan Hour	Navy Day Program	Fred Astaire	Recordings	Bill Lewis News		10:00
10:15	Caravan Hour	Navy Day Program	Fred Astaire	Max Baer Fight	Dance Time		10:15
10:30	Russian Program	Sleep Echo	James A. Reed	Music for Today	Chet Nelson's Orch		10:30
10:45	Russian Program	Sleep Hours	James A. Reed	Jack Fisher's Orch	Chet Nelson's Orch		10:45
11:00	Weather	News	Sports	Jack Fagerty Orch	Dick Dineen Orch		11:00
11:15	Edward W. Farrell	Wm. H. McMasters	Educational League	Lew Conrad's Orch	Dick Dineen Orch		11:15
11:30	George Olsen's Orch	Johnny Hamp's Orch	Xavier Cugat Orch	Fay Lombardo Orch	Tamie Rogers, Tenor		11:30
11:45	George Olsen's Orch	Johnny Hamp's Orch	Xavier Cugat Orch	Guy Lombardo Orch	Ruth Rogers Orch		11:45
12:00	Tom Dorsey's Orch	Don Fred's Orch.	Stanley Norris Orch	News			12:00
12:15	Tom Dorsey's Orch	Don Fred's Orch	Stanley Norris Orch	Lando Hopkins Orch			12:15
12:30	M. Spitalny's Orch	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch	J. Crawford, Organ	Xavier Cugat's Orch			12:30

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Station	Meters
1 00 5 on	GBX—London	31.55
1 30 6 00	2RO—Rome	7 30
2 00 2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 26
2 00 6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
5 00 5 00	RV15—Moscow	50 00
5 30 7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 48

Page is 18 years old.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Brick and Turpentine

Those Were Strange Ingredients That Concocted Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

[illegible] Adventure. Here's the [illegible] Mary Donner, Paris avenue, New York [illegible] brick and turpentine. Does the [illegible] over a hot fire for twenty minutes. Put [illegible] turpentine [illegible] over.

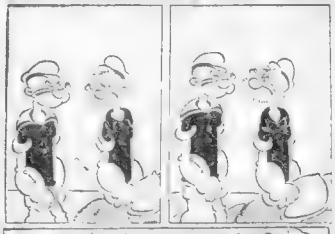
Does that sound appetizing? Well [illegible] and a few minutes while old Father Gibbons, the [illegible] famous matador of the subject and the [illegible] struggles [illegible] pans around [illegible] in the kitchen of Old Lady [illegible] hash house.

[illegible] any farther I [illegible] the very aroma of [illegible] is enough to [illegible] I don't know what it will do to you [illegible] here's the tale of how it affected Mary Doner.

About ten years ago, Mary and her husband lived in Manlewa[illegible], N. J., and [illegible] riding in a popular sport [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] Mary [illegible] bear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

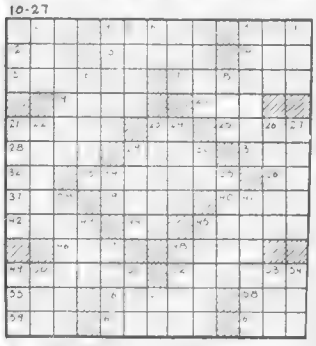


See Popeye in the Movies at the Strand, This Week

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

10-27



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

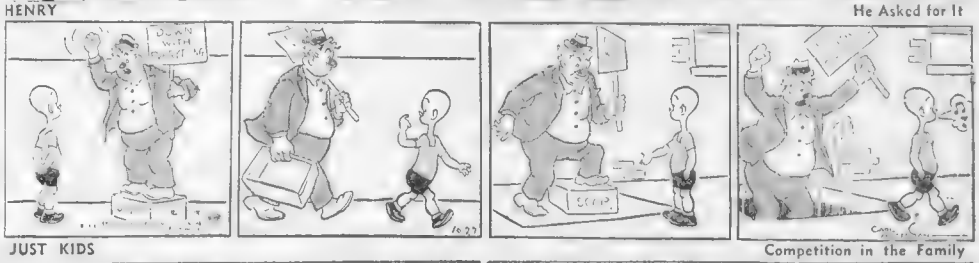
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Fears a Plot

HENRY

He Asked for It



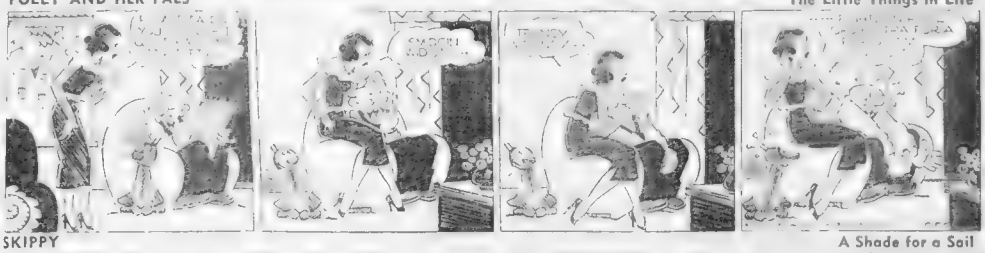
JUST KIDS

Competition in the Family

BEN' A'S-MAN' IS AWRG—
BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF S-WOMEN'
AN I HEAR-VASBURY HAS GOT AN OPPOSITION TO PE A CHANGE A-SO!
HERE COMES SERAPH-M NOW!
WE DON'T LIKE 'IS-WOMEN' SERAPH-M-AN' MISS-BY JONES HAS GES' GOT YOUR SISTER TO PE ONE!
OH, SPINACH! I'LL PUT A STOP TO IT!
IT'S A GOOD THING TO KEEP WOMEN OUTTA CERTAIN THINGS!
YOU SAID IT!
HERE COMES SERAPH-M NOW!
WHAT DID-A TELL HER, SERAPH-M?
OH, SPINACH! I'M GONNA HAVE ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITH HER TOMORROW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Little Things in Life



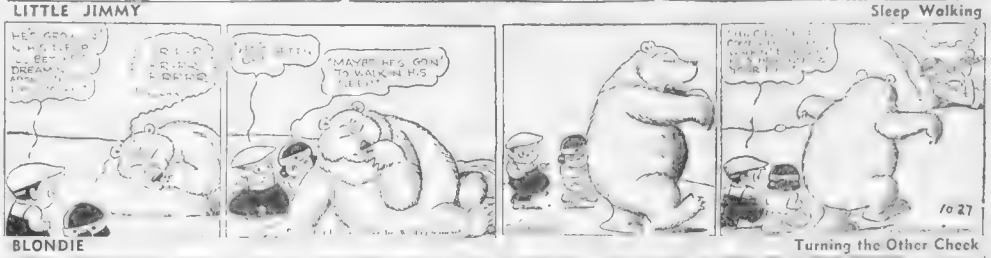
SKIPPY

A Shade for a Sail

THERE'S A NICE BREEZE BLOWIN WE OUGHT TO HAVE A SAIL UP.
YOU'RE RIGHT.
I'LL HEAD FOR THE SHORE—
—AN' YOU RUN HOME AN' SEE IF YOUR MOTHER WILL LET YA TAKE ONE OF YOUR LIVIN'-ROOM SHADES.

LITTLE JIMMY

Sleep Walking



BLONDIE

Turning the Other Cheek

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Noel Coward Sets Sail for New Career as Producer

By BETTY ALDEN

NOEL COWARD is a very clever young man

MRS. LAURENCE ELLIS

MRS. WARREN STORY

Debs Usherat Doll House Showing

Books on Parade -:- By Miles Alden

Bryn Mawr Benefit Plans

Boston Guild To Conduct Lectures

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Albert G. de Quevedo

Penny Sale in West Roxbury

Bellarmine's Weekly Meeting

Bridge Party At Bazaar

Msgr. Sheen To Lecture

Festival Aids Alliance

Finds Buried $5000 After 10-Year Hunt

Newman Alumni Club to Dance

700 Prizes Feature of Barn Dance

Rev. J. Shields

It's Serious Moment

MARLENE DIETRICH

CLARK GABLE

Hunters Warned

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

60 GRUEN WATCHES • 450 PRS. MOJUD HOSIERY

'BOY MEETS GIRL' IS A POPULAR PHRASE HERE

4TH BIG WEEK ... PLYMOUTH THEATRE 'BOY MEETS GIRL'

Boy Meets Girl

Do You Catch Cold Easily?

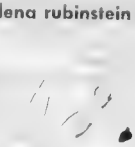
Do Your Colds Hang on and on?

To Help PREVENT Many Colds VICKS VAPORUB

To Help END a Cold quicker VICKS VAPORUB

YOU'LL LIKE VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

at the helena rubinstein salon



new youth for tired, lined eyes

Your eyes are noticed first and remembered longest! They deserve expert care. Helena Rubinstein has created a new salon treatment for the eyes and face, which is producing amazing results. It aids wonderfully in smoothing away age lines, puffiness, crows' feet, that dull, strained look. Your eyes, your skin, are queen that clear, live look of youth! Phone Kenmore 5270 for appointment. The Salon is at 77 Newbury Street

If you cannot come to the salon, at least be sure to provide yourself with Youth-Lyng Tissue Cream, to help correct drag-on lines, crows' feet. 1.00 Herbal Eye Tissue Oil to give that clear young gleam to your eyelids. 1.25

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses

9 days is 18 years old

Reflecting the glamour of a NEW YORK Autumn

The Lombardy

111 East 56th St • New York

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936 21

LEWIS HANEY ON BUSINESS

Industrial Activity

TO RISE AGAIN

Following Election

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Oct. 27—Another week has passed in which business activity has shown little change. For two months statistics have shown great irregularity, and a small downward drift, on average.

Among the reasons for this lull in the "recovery," and for the lack of buoyancy, are the following:

1—Weather conditions, on the whole, have not favored active trade.

2—European conditions are very disturbed and disturbing.

3—Our domestic political situation is uncertain and as November 3 draws near, business men realize more keenly the fundamental issue as between private initiative and government planning.

4—Business has hit a pocket or flat spot, in between two periods of stimulation. The stimulant of the soldiers' bonus has passed. The "drive in" of steel buying on account of price markups for the fourth quarter has come and gone.

* * *

One thing should be clear: namely, that the election will make a difference in the business outlook both by affecting the kind of inflation to be expected, and its timing.

It will affect the kind of taxes and their incidence. Labor relations are also involved.

* * *

For the near future, however—say in November and December—it is probable that new stimulants will be effective in any case.

Already government checks are going out to farmers, beginning apparently in political doubtful states such as Pennsylvania. This should help to give business another "shot" of so-called recovery.

On top of this will come a flood of dividend disbursements, formed by the governmental tax policy.

It seems probable, too, that the steel industry will increase wages before the end of the year and that such an increase would be followed by an advance in prices that would again "drive in" buying.

The fact that European war preparations are being stepped up and are drawing on our steel products, directly and indirectly, is a further element in the current situation which should be allowed for.

Out of these various conditions seems the probability that automobile production will recover rapidly between now and Christmas, and this would contribute to a pick-up in steel-making activity next month.

In this connection it should be noted that the seasonal rise in motor output has been slowed by mechanical difficulties. Ford production, for example, was held up by waiting for new brakes.

* * *

People are certainly in a spending mood, as is attested by such signs as Pullman travel and hotel patronage. (Upper berths are being used for sleeping purposes again!)

* * *

And all this reminds us that for two or three months now the curves of bank loans has been rising—the first extended rise since the depression.

In my judgment, the main cause of the gain in loans is found in installment purchases by individuals, such as automobile "financing."

So the use of bank credit is expanding. For the present, this means that private debt is being added to the huge mass of public debt already in the banks. It is a distinctly inflationary development.

Under these conditions, although it is true that steel production has lagged for a couple of weeks and that commodity prices have declined a little, I see little reason to expect any large recession in business. It seems more probable that industrial activity will rise again soon after the election.

* * *

In the case of commodity prices, the fractional decline in the average last week was due chiefly to seasonal factors which brought lower hogs, pork products, cotton, and cottonseed oil. The seasonal pressure of marketing such products will soon be ended, and the underlying inflationary forces will then become effective.

One should keep in mind the fact that in England, which nation has led as in recovery, commodity prices have been rising steadily.

SEEK To Deflate LEADER

INDUSTRY BAITERS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Business baiters have sought to deflate the executive.

One motive behind the ill-considered punitive undivided profits tax was to strip the manager of his authority, forcing him to go directly to stockholders whenever capital was needed for expansion.

Politicians, during the depression period especially, attacked the corporate officials for assuming fat salaries.

Indiscriminate attack on corporate salaries has begun the operation.

The only practical question is whether it is worthy of his bare.

Intelligent stockholders recognize that the only type of executive they want afraid to the incompetent one.

On whom to confer the power, it is difficult to suppose in money terms the worth of a creative manager.

Nevertheless, if the rank and file are to be taxed by telephoning to an employment office.

The salary must be sufficient in any competitive economic society to keep the individual from other money-paying and from the temptation to go into business on his own.

In the spirit of fast finding, Ralph L. Woods, industrial analyst, made a survey for the nation's business to discover whether execs were over-paid.

He found on the average that the highest paid executive must be paid for the amount when the management cost was related to total corporate assets and average management cost per share of stock outstanding.

Mr. Woods put on a statistical table revealing the foregoing. Mr. Woods said:

"The survey confirms his own assessment at the substantial justification it provides for the belief that . . . All one has to note is that, as executive compensation increases, earnings per share of common stock and average management's percentage relationship to assets and to income decrease, and management costs per share of common decrease. This, mind you, is not opinion. It is simply the answer that jumped out of the computometer."

The analysis was based on an extensive study of conditions in 40 representative corporations other than railroads.

Referring to the effect on labor's morale, Mr. Woods concluded:

"Employes would be somewhat less than human if they did not at some time or other reflect upon how it would help their individual pocketbooks if the executives' salaries were divided among the rank and file. This seemed a good opportunity to see what would happen if some decreases and management costs per share of common decrease. This, mind you, is not opinion. It is simply the answer that jumped out of the computometer."

The analysis was based on an extensive study of conditions in 40 representative corporations other than railroads.

Referring to the effect on labor's morale, Mr. Woods concluded:

"Employes would be somewhat less than human if they did not at some time or other reflect upon how it would help their individual pocketbooks if the executives' salaries were divided among the rank and file. This seemed a good opportunity to see what would happen if some decreases and management costs per share of common decrease. This, mind you, is not opinion. It is simply the answer that jumped out of the computometer."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sunray Oil

Profit of Sunray Oil Corp. for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1936, was $474,014, comparing with profit of $267,397 in first nine months of 1935.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—That 1936 net of Eastman Kodak (ER) will approach $8.50 a share and a substantial extra may be voted before the year-end.

That Niagara Hudson Power (NHP) on the curb is expected to earn about 75 cents a share this year, against 50 cents in 1935.

That full-year sales of United Aircraft (UAU) should be close to $70,000,000.

TURNING Point for MARKET

IS VIEW OF TRADERS

New York, Oct. 27 (INS) — Market traders today are definitely faced with the possibility that the list has already executed a turning point in its 19-month upswing.

The wide-open break yesterday, one of the severest declines of the year, with the ticker falling helplessly behind in the closing minutes, has brought out into the open the uncertainty of the election campaign, a factor which bullish leaders have been able to relegate to the background during the recent rallying phase.

The loss of 3.61 points in the industrial averages forced this division decisively below the lower limits of its three weeks' trading range, a bearish sign in chart students. Rails ranged 1.79 points, and even the up-and-coming utilities were hammered down nearly a point.

* * *

While conservative interests attempted to make the most of the volume indicator, with sales the second smallest of the month, technical observers pointed out that turnover in the final hour when the market was at its worst, made up fully one-third of the total.

Monday's decline placed no faith, perhaps, in recent buoyant performers hitting the shadow with unusual rapidity. Steels and motors, two of the groups which had been expected to be leaders on the up-side this week in reflection of their third quarter earnings statements, were the first to fade away.

Losses of from 1 to more than 4 points in other sections emphasized the absence of a short interest, which would have bulwarked the market against such wide tumbles.

* * *

Even the newer section of the domestic sugar price to 10 cents a pound, the first change since 1934, failed to help the rest metal shares, which apparently much as weak as other groups.

The attitude of the public will be of the greatest importance today for if they refuse to be panic-stricken into selling the possibilities of another rally at this stage are rounded as good.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sunray Oil

Profit of Sunray Oil Corp. for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1936, was $474,014, comparing with profit of $267,397 in first nine months of 1935.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—That 1936 net of Eastman Kodak (ER) will approach $8.50 a share and a substantial extra may be voted before the year-end.

That Niagara Hudson Power (NHP) on the curb is expected to earn about 75 cents a share this year, against 50 cents in 1935.

That full-year sales of United Aircraft (UAU) should be close to $70,000,000.

U. S. EMPLOYES

SEGREGATING GOV'T WORKERS AND RECIPIENTS OF GOV'T RELIEF

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Oct. 27—Many laws enacted by Congress since March, 1933, principally those of an "emergency" nature, carry provisions calling for their expiration the first half of next year unless new legislation extends their existence.

Among these are statutes creating certain governmental agencies and authorizing delegation of powers to the President. They include the gold devaluation and stabilization fund measure scheduled to lapse January 31, 1937; the Electric Home and Farm Authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which terminates February 1; Federal Reserve Power to issue notes barred only by Government obligations March 3, Reorganized Construction Work known as the CWA March 31; Commodity Credit Corporation modification loans (FHA) April 1; Neutrality Authority; Embargo Power May 1; Reciprocal Trade Authority June 12; Import Export Bank control of Interstate and Foreign Commerce to Petroleum June 30, and Federal Administration of Public Works, National Recovery Committee, Public Works Administration, Rural Electrification Administration, Works Progress Administration, Federal Youth Administration and Excise tax on gasoline, autos and tires all on June 30.

* * *

See Westinghouse Dividend Enlarged

Bigger dividend distribution by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing is expected to result at its meeting of directors. The common is now on an annual basis of $3 a share. Wall Street estimates that earnings for the current year will approximate $6.50 a share. In the first half of 1936 net equal to $2.98 a share. It is understood bookings during the third quarter ran substantially ahead of year ago, although showing a normal recession from the preceding three months. The company is not due to publish a formal report of operations to expected to be published in a few days.

British Lion Still On Guard

The "rattling of the sabers" in Europe was reflected in the early cotton letter of Harriman & Keech. After giving Liverpool cable reports on cotton, the letter quoted this cable to Russell's Commercial News: "London Times leader says impressive British force peace at any price needs to be dispelled. Any act of aggression against Belgium or its communications or neighboring parts of Western Europe will always be met with full force British armed resistance."

* * *

Price Earnings Ratios Studied

The stock Exchange firm of Paine, Webber & Co. has prepared a list of 80 stocks priced at 14 times or less estimated 1936 share earnings. It explains that a number of issues in the compilation characteristically sell on higher than eight or nine times share earnings while others such as chemicals and electrical equipments usually command high prices in relation to conserved earnings. Of the total number of issues studied only 15 do not pay dividends. Among the better known stocks included in the lower price-earnings ratio group are American Commercial Alcohol, Distillers Seagrams, American Chain, Bayuk Cigars, Skelly Oil, Goodrich, Fajardo Sugar, Schenley, Van Raalte, Raleigh, May, Hiram Pure Oil, National Distillers, Gillette and Celanese.

* * *

Rail Estimates Revised Upward

Railroad traffic, revenues and earnings are expected to hang up some new high figures this month, and on the whole are destined to be the best in six years. Loadings are running consistently better than 800,000 cars weekly, and for the latest week set a new 1936 high of 826,153 cars. As a result, railroad revenues estimated now are being revised upwards, and one analyst expects gross for the month of October to run around $320,000,000 for Class I carriers as a whole, against an estimated $300,000,000 for last month and $286,000,000 for October, 1935. October net income after all charges, this same source expects, may reach as high as $45,000,000, contrasted with net income of $41,000,000 for October, 1935. Earnings reports that early a figure would not net income for the first ten 1936 months to around $411,000,000, contrasted with net loss of $45,400,000 in the first period of last year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sears Declares $1.75 Extra

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP) — Holders of Sears, Roebuck and Company commonstock were in line today for two extra dividends totaling about $3.50 a share, announced by directors as a means of avoiding a large assessment of earnings under the new Federal surtax.

Directors, voting the first extra dividend of $1.75 payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 6 and announced the end of appropriation of the same amount was planned for January, also voted approval yesterday of an $80,000,000 increase in capital stock to 6,000,000 shares and announced a special $1,500,000 share payroll contribution.

"In the opinion of your officers and board of directors," said a statement of stockholders, "the company is not justified in paying such a large surtax, to avoid which the major portion of our earnings must be distributed to the shareholders."

The December extra dividend was in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

R. E. Wood, president, said the capital stock increase was based on the need for more working capital because of improvement in gross volume of business. He said the indicated gross volume for 1936 was $360,000,000, compared with $276,000,000 in 1932 and $440,000,000 in 1929.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BOSTON'S Imports Larger

Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston this week ended October 24 were $2,830,305, against $2,208,728 a year before, and duties collected were $1,000,000, against $730,196. Wool imports, which had been running light, were 2,082,587 pounds, against 1,909,920.

Since July 1 duties collected were $9,838,878, against $8,061,180 a year before, and wool imports 11,271,197 pounds, against 15,801,948.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Served to Pay

Bersel Co. directors deferred action until November 5 on December 1 dividend on common in order that it may be both declared and paid after the close of the present fiscal year. It announced its intention of declaring on that date for payment December 1 a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra dividend of 40 cents on the common.

SEGREGATED

5,671,799 On Federal Payrolls

If it were possible to segregate all the persons with their dependents now on Federal, local and State payrolls and relief rolls, they would be equivalent to the total population of the 17 States west of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Comparing the number of all government employes with the gainful workers of individual states, the chart shows the state and local government employes are equal to nearly all the gainful workers of California.

Employes in the regular federal agencies are equivalent to the gainful workers of Oregon, northern California and part of Washington. Workers under the Works Progress Administration equal the gainfully employed of all the Mountain states as well as North and South Dakota and part of Nebraska and Washington.

The shaded area of the chart marked relief and covering the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, part of Nebraska and nearly all of Texas shows that the total number of persons on relief are equivalent to the entire population of these states.

According to Nation's Business, there are 5,671,799 persons on relief, 1,666,666 on a weekly, and for the latest week set a new 1936 high of 826,153 cars. As a result, railroad revenues estimated now are being revised upwards, and one analyst expects gross for the month of October to run around $320,000,000 for Class I carriers as a whole, against an estimated $300,000,000 for last month and $286,000,000 for October, 1935. October net income after all charges, this same source expects, may reach as high as $45,000,000, contrasted with net income of $41,000,000 for October, 1935. Earnings reports that early a figure would not net income for the first ten 1936 months to around $411,000,000, contrasted with net loss of $45,400,000 in the first period of last year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sears Declares $1.75 Extra

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP) — Holders of Sears, Roebuck and Company commonstock were in line today for two extra dividends totaling about $3.50 a share, announced by directors as a means of avoiding a large assessment of earnings under the new Federal surtax.

Directors, voting the first extra dividend of $1.75 payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 6 and announced the end of appropriation of the same amount was planned for January, also voted approval yesterday of an $80,000,000 increase in capital stock to 6,000,000 shares and announced a special $1,500,000 share payroll contribution.

"In the opinion of your officers and board of directors," said a statement of stockholders, "the company is not justified in paying such a large surtax, to avoid which the major portion of our earnings must be distributed to the shareholders."

The December extra dividend was in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

R. E. Wood, president, said the capital stock increase was based on the need for more working capital because of improvement in gross volume of business. He said the indicated gross volume for 1936 was $360,000,000, compared with $276,000,000 in 1932 and $440,000,000 in 1929.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BOSTON'S Imports Larger

Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston this week ended October 24 were $2,830,305, against $2,208,728 a year before, and duties collected were $1,000,000, against $730,196. Wool imports, which had been running light, were 2,082,587 pounds, against 1,909,920.

Since July 1 duties collected were $9,838,878, against $8,061,180 a year before, and wool imports 11,271,197 pounds, against 15,801,948.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Served to Pay

Bersel Co. directors deferred action until November 5 on December 1 dividend on common in order that it may be both declared and paid after the close of the present fiscal year. It announced its intention of declaring on that date for payment December 1 a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra dividend of 40 cents on the common.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Oct. 27—Many laws enacted by Congress since March, 1933, principally those of an "emergency" nature, carry provisions calling for their expiration the first half of next year unless new legislation extends their existence.

Among these are statutes creating certain governmental agencies and authorizing delegation of powers to the President. They include the gold devaluation and stabilization fund measure scheduled to lapse January 31, 1937; the Electric Home and Farm Authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which terminates February 1; Federal Reserve Power to issue notes barred only by Government obligations March 3, Reorganized Construction Work known as the CWA March 31; Commodity Credit Corporation modification loans (FHA) April 1; Neutrality Authority; Embargo Power May 1; Reciprocal Trade Authority June 12; Import Export Bank control of Interstate and Foreign Commerce to Petroleum June 30, and Federal Administration of Public Works, National Recovery Committee, Public Works Administration, Rural Electrification Administration, Works Progress Administration, Federal Youth Administration and Excise tax on gasoline, autos and tires all on June 30.

* * *

See Westinghouse Dividend Enlarged

Bigger dividend distribution by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing is expected to result at its meeting of directors. The common is now on an annual basis of $3 a share. Wall Street estimates that earnings for the current year will approximate $6.50 a share. In the first half of 1936 net equal to $2.98 a share. It is understood bookings during the third quarter ran substantially ahead of year ago, although showing a normal recession from the preceding three months. The company is not due to publish a formal report of operations to expected to be published in a few days.

British Lion Still On Guard

The "rattling of the sabers" in Europe was reflected in the early cotton letter of Harriman & Keech. After giving Liverpool cable reports on cotton, the letter quoted this cable to Russell's Commercial news: "London Times leader says impressive British force peace at any price needs to be dispelled. Any act of aggression against Belgium or its communications or neighboring parts of Western Europe will always be met with full force British armed resistance."

* * *

Price Earnings Ratios Studied

The stock Exchange firm of Paine, Webber & Co. has prepared a list of 80 stocks priced at 14 times or less estimated 1936 share earnings. It explains that a number of issues in the compilation characteristically sell on higher than eight or nine times share earnings while others such as chemicals and electrical equipments usually command high prices in relation to conserved earnings. Of the total number of issues studied only 15 do not pay dividends. Among the better known stocks included in the lower price-earnings ratio group are American Commercial Alcohol, Distillers Seagrams, American Chain, Bayuk Cigars, Skelly Oil, Goodrich, Fajardo Sugar, Schenley, Van Raalte, Raleigh, May, Hiram Pure Oil, National Distillers, Gillette and Celanese.

* * *

Rail Estimates Revised Upward

Railroad traffic, revenues and earnings are expected to hang up some new high figures this month, and on the whole are destined to be the best in six years. Loadings are running consistently better than 800,000 cars weekly, and for the latest week set a new 1936 high of 826,153 cars. As a result, railroad revenues estimated now are being revised upwards, and one analyst expects gross for the month of October to run around $320,000,000 for Class I carriers as a whole, against an estimated $300,000,000 for last month and $286,000,000 for October, 1935. October net income after all charges, this same source expects, may reach as high as $45,000,000, contrasted with net income of $41,000,000 for October, 1935. Earnings reports that early a figure would not net income for the first ten 1936 months to around $411,000,000, contrasted with net loss of $45,400,000 in the first period of last year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sears Declares $1.75 Extra

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP) — Holders of Sears, Roebuck and Company commonstock were in line today for two extra dividends totaling about $3.50 a share, announced by directors as a means of avoiding a large assessment of earnings under the new Federal surtax.

Directors, voting the first extra dividend of $1.75 payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 6 and announced the end of appropriation of the same amount was planned for January, also voted approval yesterday of an $80,000,000 increase in capital stock to 6,000,000 shares and announced a special $1,500,000 share payroll contribution.

"In the opinion of your officers and board of directors," said a statement of stockholders, "the company is not justified in paying such a large surtax, to avoid which the major portion of our earnings must be distributed to the shareholders."

The December extra dividend was in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

R. E. Wood, president, said the capital stock increase was based on the need for more working capital because of improvement in gross volume of business. He said the indicated gross volume for 1936 was $360,000,000, compared with $276,000,000 in 1932 and $440,000,000 in 1929.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BOSTON'S Imports Larger

Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston this week ended October 24 were $2,830,305, against $2,208,728 a year before, and duties collected were $1,000,000, against $730,196. Wool imports, which had been running light, were 2,082,587 pounds, against 1,909,920.

Since July 1 duties collected were $9,838,878, against $8,061,180 a year before, and wool imports 11,271,197 pounds, against 15,801,948.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Served to Pay

Bersel Co. directors deferred action until November 5 on December 1 dividend on common in order that it may be both declared and paid after the close of the present fiscal year. It announced its intention of declaring on that date for payment December 1 a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra dividend of 40 cents on the common.

FUR Trade Sales RISE

BEST POSITION SINCE 1931

Popularity of furs has spread so broadly this year that retailers have made preparations for a new sales record during the Christmas shopping season.

Response to the August promotions was the most generous in seven years, with some of the individual reports revealing double and triple the volume of 1935.

While estimates of the retail sales for the 12 months of 1936 run as high as 100 per cent over last year's, the more conservative place the gain at 30 per cent. This would bring the total to $700,000,000 from the estimate of $500,000,000 calculated for 1935.

Lower available reserves of pelts lifted trading in raw fur markets to a five-year peak, despite a rise in the price level of 15 to 60 per cent. Growth, devastation and the restrictive laws in many states, which have shortened the trapping season, indicate that the catch of some fur bearers may run 50 per cent lower than last winter's, with quotations as much as 35 per cent higher when arriving on the 1937 market.

Sales of fur merchants for the first eight months of 1936 were up 40.9 per cent over 1935, exceeding the totals of previous periods back to 1931.

Volume in sales of fur merchants, manufacturers, and retailers, as well as of dressers and dyers, has been accompanied by a better equipment scale, and most concerns are in a more secure financial position. Some will show a profit for the first time since 1930.

Prospects for 1937 have been improved by the trend in deferred-payment purchases, marking the return of buyers from the ranks of office and industrial workers. There were some of the major developments revealed by a survey of the fur trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Growing world demand for pelts has forced prices to the highest point of activity since January, thinking on the offerings at the auction sales in the United States, Canada, and Europe has been the most spirited in many years, with quotations averaging from 15 to 60 per cent over those of 1935.

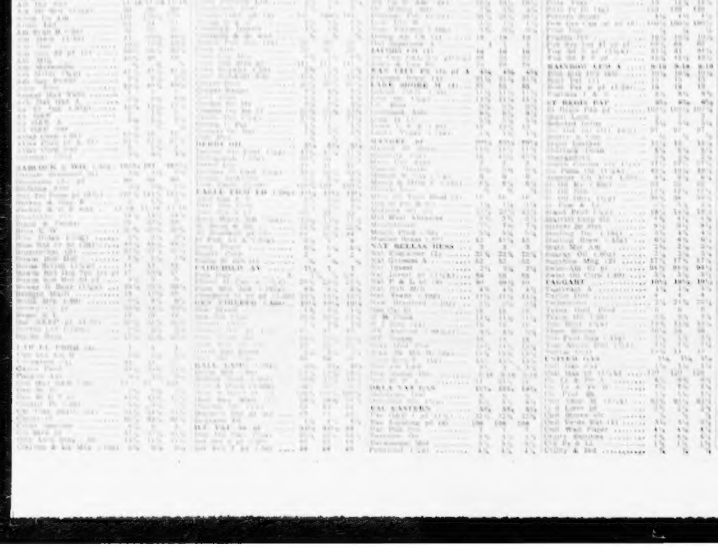
As reserves of raw furs are at a five-year low point, an actual shortage existing in some items, the new fur catch is expected to come on the market 10 to 15 per cent above the present level.

25 Years Ago

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—The government sued to dissolve the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Detroit Edison proposed capital increase from $9,000,000 to $15,000,000.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS



—VOTE AMERICAN—

GOVERNMENTS

SILK MARKET New Peaks Set

Trading in the silk market continued broad Monday, with prices rising into new high ground for the season. Advances of 3½ to 7 points in second positions and distant positions. October, the spot month, sold at $1.58½ a pound.

During the past three weeks there has been a gradual advance in the silk market, presumably the result of speculative support. Within the past week, Japan has responded to the strength and cables today were the strongest in some time.

NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR BONDS

Pursuant to Section 13 of Chapter 164, General Laws of Massachusetts, as amended, and to the provisions of a certain Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated as of July 1st, 1926, as supplemented by Supplemental Indentures dated as of November 1, 1927, and May 1, 1928, executed by New England Power Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, to which mortgage and deed of trust reference is hereby made for a description of the property mortgaged thereby and the terms and conditions upon which bonds may be issued thereunder, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the President of the Company, 60 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts, up to 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on November 3, 1936, at which time and place all proposals will be opened. The Company will be prepared to purchase from the successful bidder, and pay for on December 1, 1936, Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Bonds which it is planned to call for redemption on January 1, 1937, at the redemption price of 105 and accrued interest to that date, in an amount not to exceed $1,500,000, with interest payable semi-annually on the fifteenth days of May and November in each year, and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed one per cent per annum, and not to be issued under a proposed Indenture of Trust and First Mortgage dated as of December 1, 1936, between the New England Power Company, Boston, Massachusetts, as Trustee. The Company reserves the right to issue and sell bonds in excess of the said amount of $1,500,000 in the event of additional funds secured by the Indentures and for the purpose to be specified by the issue of the bonds, and of the Indentures, reference is made to the draft Indentures on file at the office of the Company, reference is made to the draft Indentures on file at the office of the Company, reference is made to the draft Indentures on file at the office of the Company

OUT OF THE RED

N. E. Rails EARNING Money

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The two principal rail lines in New England, the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, were out of the red in September for the first time in many long months.

Both reported a net income balance after all charges despite increases in operating expenses which were quite sizable when compared with the similar figures for September, 1935.

The showing was obviously more possible by rather substantial gains in gross income for the month of New Haven for profit capacity is the first in 30 months. It amounted to $122,526 and a fairly creditable to the gain in profit of $476,424 when brought the total figure for the month to $6,868,181. In the New Haven report it is interesting to note that the rise in operating expenses for the first nine months of the year was $3,394,609. Of this sum, $1,356,583 or $4,072,962—was due to increased maintenance charges. The road undoubtedly suffered the brunt of its trustees to build up the property until it reaches a high state of repair. Then the money will return.

Boston & Maine today announced a balance after charges of $118,037 resulted from September gross income. This compares with a deficit of $146,259 in the same 1935 month. The showing, officials declared, would have been even better if the policy of charging into current expenses some items which were damaged by floods had not been continued. In September, 1935, $200,000 was so charged. Total revenues for the month totaled $5,599,669, or 11% per cent more than in the same month a year ago. For nine months to date a deficit of $2,873,859 is said ahead of that of $6,040,305 reported in the similar 1935 period. Not very easy it may be found in the going for the present season. With some to spare and besides this low month, the road showed an enlarged income, where shown an enlarged income, where

Notebook: Dochter Die Lasting will probably earn around $3.50 this year . . . And graduate to the big board before many months . . . Twentieth Century Fox should show about $1 a share this year . . . New Haven earnings may suffer on a full year basis due to the reported decision of officials to pass back income into maintenance . . . Curtis Wright, after a slow start this year, ought to make at least a dollar a share on the 'A' stock . . . Reynolds Metals units are talking earnings of close to the $2 a share mark . . . Some steel companies may increase wages 10 per cent in November.

* * *

The decline in stock prices this week is going to be a real test of buyer than a plentitude of sellers. The causes suggested are many and varied. None are worthy of being termed unique. All are rehashes of thoughts of others passed on. Even yesterday's bear representing close to bottom prices for this reason or that. The trend that any change in mind would be a fast one, commonly predicted to facilitate said upside all which has not been apparent so far. Then we too would dodge in and out, and refuse to be drawn into lines. But such a point is not of the opinion right now and the evidence is so impossible to say yet.

* * *

This and That: On the Dow-Jones averages, with one consideration the above we are inclined to list the following as logical support levels . . . Levels buckled we consider them worthy of supporting a rally to new high ground . . . Industrials—170-172, rails 56-57 . . . Curtiss Oil may show $1.75 per share this year . . . United Engineering & Foundry may not only receive a substantial order in the near future, but it may also declare a substantial extra this year . . . Early discharge of arrears on its preferred by Youngstown Sheet may be affected.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Tel & Tel	175	174½	174½	½
Res & Advsry	154	154	154	2½
Boston Edison	47½	47½	47½	
Bos Elec Trac	29¾	29	29¼	¼
Bos & Me pf	53½	53¼	53¼	
Brown Durrell	6	6	6	
Copper Range	85	84½	84½	½
E G&F pr pf	48	48	48	
Eastern SS	18	12¾	12	
Edison Elec	157	156	156½	½
Employ Group	6	6	6	
First Nat Stor	55½	55½	55½	½
Gilchrist	14½	13¾	14	
Hathaway pf	15	15	15	
Isle Royale	14	13¾	13¾	¼
Lowell Textile	16½	16½	16½	
Mass Util	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	55¾	51	55¾	3¾
N E Tel & Tel	102½	102½	102½	
New Haven	4	4	4	
Old Colony Rr	18	17¾	17¾	¼
Quincy Mkt	4	4	4	
Reece Fl H M	24	24	24	
Stone & Webster	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Torrington	36	36	36	
Un Twist Drill	30¾	30¾	30¾	
United Shoe M	56½	56½	56½	½
do pf	40	40	40	
Utah Metal	8¾	8¼	8¼	¼
Venez Holding	3	3	3	
Warren Bros	6	6	6	

—VOTE AMERICAN—

E Mass Rly 10 91 90 90 +3

STOCKS In Quiet RALLY

STEELS LEAD COMEBACK

New York, Oct. 27—Bracing itself on further good business news, the stock market rallied quietly today for gains of fractions to 3 or more points.

Buyers were plentiful at the last opening, but most failed to press their advantage and the volume dwindled appreciably near the fourth hour as light selling appeared here and there.

Brokers found many of their customers still refusing to buy stocks pending outcome of the election. Nervousness of markets abroad, reflecting fears of Spanish war repercussions, also was said to have been a retardent to trading sentiment.

Bonds picked up with stocks but there were some too confident. Commodities were both firm and active in and foreign currencies.

Bond shares led the comeback, stimulated by the continued strength in utility, rail, copper, merchandising and specialty issues.

Prominent on the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Consolidated Edison, International Paper & Power preferred, Amerada, Penn Dixie, Pan American, International Nickel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of N. J., Houston & Texas, Paramount first preferred, Pond, Allied Chemical, Warner Brothers, American Can, Keith-Orpheum, Texas Corp., American Rolling Mill, Westinghouse, Woolworth, Union, J. I. Case and Industrial Alcohol.

Improved were American Radiator, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, North American, Sears Roebuck, Public Service, Goodyear, General Electric, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Stores, Harvester and Du Pont.

Unchanged were American Radiator preferred, Southern Pacific preferred, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward preferred, Goodyear preferred, Du Pont preferred, Allied Chemical, Warner Brothers preferred, American Can preferred, Texas Corp. preferred, Monsanto, American Can, Keith-Orpheum preferred, Texas Corp., American Rolling Mill preferred, Westinghouse preferred, Union, J. I. Case preferred, Industrial Alcohol preferred.

Improved were American Radiator preferred, Southern Pacific preferred, Sears Roebuck preferred, Montgomery Ward preferred, Goodyear preferred, Du Pont preferred, Allied Chemical preferred, Warner Brothers preferred, American Can preferred, Texas Corp. preferred, Monsanto preferred, American Can preferred, Keith-Orpheum preferred, Texas Corp. preferred, American Rolling Mill preferred, Westinghouse preferred, Union, J. I. Case preferred, Industrial Alcohol preferred.

Unchanged were American Radiator preferred, Southern Pacific preferred, Sears Roebuck preferred, Montgomery Ward preferred, Goodyear preferred, Du Pont preferred, Allied Chemical preferred, Warner Brothers preferred, American Can preferred, Texas Corp. preferred, Monsanto preferred, American Can preferred, Keith-Orpheum preferred, Texas Corp. preferred, American Rolling Mill preferred, Westinghouse preferred, Union, J. I. Case preferred, Industrial Alcohol preferred.

Current Factors

While the ally was rather lost in the boardrooms before the opening, the general run of overnight business was considered favorable.

Another straw in the dividend wind was seen in the action of Texas Gulf Sulphur in declaring an extra with the announcement that to avoid the curtail on middle-bracket profits the company found it necessary to pass on the major portion of its net to shareholders.

Another straw taken as sign of structural steel fact week which were estimated at some 20,000 tons as compared with 10,000 in the preceding week.

Trading reports on last week's freight tonnage were said to indicate another seller than seasonal gain.

The Friendly Franc at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was off $01.10 at a cent 4.65 cents and sterling was unchanged at $4.987/8.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

NEW QUARTERS Merchants Bank

The Trust Department of the Merchants National Bank on Saturday moved into new and enlarged quarters on the State street end of the second floor of Merchants Bank's building at 30 State street.

The Security and Analysis Department of the Bank has also been moved and now occupies space adjacent to the Trust Department.

The Trust Department of the Bank now consists of President Osborn H. Brewer, Eqb., Vice-President Wallace Peabody, Alfred Rippin, chairman of the board, and Charles Stanton, all directors. The Trust officer is Edward F. Mahoney, William T. Sellers and Albert D. Wells are assistant trust officers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS Boston

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Natl	30	32
Bay State-Mer	3	4
Boston Safe Dep	60	65
Bunker Hill Tr	10	12
Commercial	30	32
Commonwealth	30	32
Continental	30	32
Eliot	30	32
Exchange	30	32
Federal	30	32
First Natl	30	32
Hanover	30	32
Hub Bank & Tr	30	32
Industrial	30	32
Liberty	30	32
Manufacturers	30	32
Merchants	30	32
Metropolitan	30	32
National Shawmut	30	32
New England	30	32
Old Colony	30	32
Old Natl	30	32
Old South	30	32
Second	30	32
Shawmut	30	32
State	30	32
Suffolk	30	32
Tremont	30	32
Union	30	32
Webster & Atlas	30	32

New York

	Bid	Asked
Bank of N Y & Tr	245	255
Bankers	30	32
Central Hanover	30	32
Chase	30	32
Chemical	30	32
Commercial	30	32
Corn Exchange	30	32
Empire	30	32
First Natl	30	32
Guaranty	30	32
Irving	30	32
Manufacturers	30	32
Natl City	30	32
New York	30	32
Public	30	32
Title Guar	30	32
U S Trust	30	32

Today's Sales 1,200,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	¼
Address	40	14	14	14	
Air Reduc	7	97¾	97	97¾	¾
Air Way Elec	2	9	9	9	
Alaska Juneau	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Allegheny Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allegheny Lud	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Allied Chem	1	225½	225½	225½	
Allied Mills	1	28½	28½	28½	
Allied Stores	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Allied Stores pf	1	84	84	84	
Allis Chalm	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Alpha Portland	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Amalgamated	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Amerada	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Am Agricul	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Bank Note	1	14	14	14	
Am Brake Sh	1	48	48	48	
Am Can	1	124½	124½	124½	
Am Car & Fdy	1	51½	49½	51½	2
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	120	120	120	
Am Chain	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Commercial	42	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Com'l Alch	47	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Crystal Sug	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Encaustic	1	44	44	44	
Am Hide & L pf	1	25	25	25	
Am Home Prod	5	48¾	47¾	48	¼
Am Ice	1	62½	62½	62½	
Am Ice pf	1	106	106	106	
Am Int Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Locomotive	1	42¾	41¾	42¾	
Am Metal	1	16	15¾	15¾	¼
Am Rad & S S	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Rad & S S pf	1	64½	64½	64½	
Am Roll Mill	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	20	20	20	
Am Smelting	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Am Smelting pf	1	110	110	110	
Am Steel Fdry	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Am Stores	1	28	27¾	27¾	
Am Sugar	1	55	55	55	
Am Sugar pf	1	141	141	141	
Am Tob B	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Am Tob B pf	1	100	100	100	
Am Type Fdrs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Water Wks	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Woolen	1	30	30	30	
Am Woolen pf	1	95	94½	95	
Am Writ Pap	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Writ Pap pf	1	34	34	34	
Am Zinc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Anaconda Sig	295	45¾	44¾	44¾	
Archer-D-M	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Armour Ill	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour Ill pf	1	81	81	81	
Armstrong Cork	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Assd Dry Gds	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Assd Dry Gds 1st pf	1	76	76	76	
Atchison	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Atlantic Coast Line	1	65	65	65	
Atlantic Refg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Auburn Auto	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Austin Nichols	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Aviation Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Baldwin Loco	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Baldwin Loco pf	1	76	76	76	
Balt & Ohio	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bangor & Aroost	1	50	50	50	
Barker Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Barnsdall	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bayuk Cigars	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Bendix Aviation	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bendix Aviation pf	1	104	104	104	
Bendix Home Sys	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bethlehem Steel	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Bigelow-Sanford	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bigelow-Sanford pf	1	101	101	101	
Black & Decker	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Boeing Airplane	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bohn Aluminum	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Borden Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Borg-Warner	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Boston & Maine	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Boston & Maine pf	1	48	48	48	
Bridgeport Brass	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Briggs Mfg	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Briggs & Stratton	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bristol-Myers	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Brooklyn-Man Tr	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Brown Shoe	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Brunswick-Balke	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burlington	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burroughs Add	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bush Terminal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Term pf	1	16	16	16	
Butte Copper	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Byers A M	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Byron J I Stg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cal Packing	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cal Pack 1.50	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Calif Pete	25	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Calif Pete pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Callahan Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Campbell Soup	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Canada Dry	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Canadian Pac	42	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Capital Admin	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Capital Ad cl A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Carr & Gow	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Case J I	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Case J I pf	1	116	116	116	
Case Treat	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Caterpillar Tr	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Celanese	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Celanese pf	1	104	104	104	
Cent Agir 1.50	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Century Ribbon	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cerro De	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Certain-Teed	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Champ Pap 1	1	25¾	24¾	25¾	
Champ Pap pf	1	104	104	104	
Checkerboard	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chesapeake & O	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Chi Mil StPaul	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mil StP pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
C M StP&P pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chic & N W	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Pneumatic	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Chi Rock Isl	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Chi Rock Isl pf	1	59	59	59	
C R I & P	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
C R I&P 6 pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
C R I&P 7 pf	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Chrysler 5.50	76	127¾	126¾	126¾	¼
Cities Svc	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
City Stor new	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Clark Equip	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cleve Cliff Iron	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cleve Cliff 1	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Coca Cola	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Colgate	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colgate 1.50	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Col Gas	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Col Gas pf A5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Col Gas pf B5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Col Gas pf 6	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Colo Fuel & Ir	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Colo Fuel pf 5	1	121	121	121	
Colo Fuel pf 6	1	121	121	121	
Colo Oil & Gas	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colo Oil & Gas pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Columbia Carbon	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Columbia Gas	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Columbia Pict	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Columbia Pict pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Comm Credit	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Comm Invest Tr	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Comm Solvents	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Commercial Solv	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Conde Nast	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Congoleum 1.60	9	24¾	24	24¾	¼
Consol Cigar	10	15¾	14¾	15	¼
Consol Coppermine	64	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Edison	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Consol Film	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Film pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Consol Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Consol Paper	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Consol Rail Corp	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Consol Rail Corp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Consol Textile	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Container Corp	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Container Corp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Continental Can	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Continental Ins	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Continental Oil	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Continental Oil pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Corn Exchange	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Corn Products	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Corn Products pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Coty Inc	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Coty Inc pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Crane Co	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Crane Co pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cream of Wheat	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Crosley Radio	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Crucible Steel	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Crucible Steel pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cuban Am Sug	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Curtis Publish	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Curtis Publish pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Curtiss-Wright	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Curtiss-Wright pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cutler Hf A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Davis & Co	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Dayton Pump	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Deere & Co	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Deere & Co pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Detroit Edison	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Detroit Harvester	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Detroit & Hudson	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Del Lack & W	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Detroit Steel 2.50	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Diam M 1.50	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Diamond Match	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Dome Min 4	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Douglas Air	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Dunhill Intern	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Du Pont 4.50	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
DuPont de 6	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Eastman Kod	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Eaton Man 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Edison Bros	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Elec Boat	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Elec P&L 7pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
El Stor Bat 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Elec Pwr & L	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Engineers Pub	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Equity Corp	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Equity Corp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Erie	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Evans Fd L	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fairbanks	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fairbanks pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fed Lt & T	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fed Mot Ord	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fed Water Ser	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fed Water Ser A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fed Dept Sto	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fidel Ph 5.20	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fidel Ph pf 6	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fidel Ph 6	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fifth Ave Bus	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Filene's pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Firestone Tire	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Firestone Tire pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fisk Rubber	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fisk Rubber pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Flintkote	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Florsheim Shoe	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fl Shoe pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Foster Wheeler	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fox Film A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Freeport Tex	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gabriel	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gair Wm Inc	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gamewell Co	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Amer Inv	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Asph	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Bakeries	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Bakeries pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Cable A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Cable A pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Elec	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Foods	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Foods pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Gas A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Gas A pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Gas B	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Gas B pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Mills 3	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Mot 5 pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Mot 5 pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Mot Acc	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Outdoor	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Outdoor pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Pub Serv	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Ry Sig	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Realty pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Refract	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Refract pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Shoe	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Theatre Eq	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gillette Safety	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gimbel Bros	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Glidden Co	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Glidden Co pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gobel Adolf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goebel Brew	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goldblatt Bros	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gold Dust	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goodrich	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goodrich pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goodyear Tire	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goodyear Tire pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Goodyr pf A	8	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gotham Silk H	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Graham Paige	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Granby Cons	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Granite City	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Grand Union	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Grand Un 31	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Grant W T	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gt Nor pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gt West Sug	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gt West Sug 1.40	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Greene Cananea	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Greyhd Lines	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Greyh Ofd Sh	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Grif Mfg & N	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Grif M & P pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hall Printing	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hamilton Watch	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hartford Fire	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hartman Tob	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hat Corp Am	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hat Corp Am pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hayes Body	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hecker H-O	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Helme G W	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hercules Mot	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hercules Pow	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hershey	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hershey pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hewitt Rub	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hollander & Sons	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Holly Sugar	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hollerith 1.50	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Homestake	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Houdaille A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Houdaille B	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Household Fin	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Howe Sound	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Howe Sound pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hudson Motor	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hupp Motor	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Illinois Cent	1	49¾	49¾

BUY A LATER - SAFER - USED CAR - 3rd ANNUAL SALE

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

NEW LOW LOAN RATES

Get the cash you need now at our NEW LOWER rate! You pay less for your loan and find it easier to repay. Why pay more? See us and save the difference! COME IN TODAY! Loans up to $300—20 months to repay.

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL MISS RAE, LIberty 7322

BOSTON, Tremont Bldg., Tre. 5100
BROOKLINE, 9 Pearl St., Beacon 1000
CAMBRIDGE, 815 Mass. Ave., Kir. 0100
CHELSEA, 239 Broadway, Chelsea 1000
DORCHESTER, 1240 Dorchester Ave., Ken. 0100
EVERETT, 419 Broadway, Eve. 0100
MALDEN, 170 Pleasant St., Mal. 0100
MEDFORD, 11 Tufts St., Med. 0100
NEWTON, 1255 Washington St., Newton 1000
ROSLINDALE, 4531 Wash. St., Par. 0100
SOMERVILLE, 255 Broadway, Som. 0100
WALTHAM, 211 Main St., Wal. 0100
WOBURN, 10 Pleasant St., Wob. 0100

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

Money to Loan

UP TO $300

At Reduced Rates to

Married or single persons, with or without collateral, on your own signature.

We challenge all fair competition. Competition is the best regulator of prices.

It is our endeavor to give Cheapest Rates and Best Service.

Compare our rates and then call, write or phone your convenient office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET-MALDEN
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

NEED MONEY Now!

Just sign your name! We require no yellow security or endorsers for loans up to $300. Repay as convenient.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
311 WASHINGTON ST.—ROOM 424
HUB 4810—LICENSE #2—BOSTON

Loan Charges are REDUCED

Get the cash you need at our NEW LOWER rate! You will not only save money, you will find your loan easier to repay. Why pay more? Phone or see us and save the difference!

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with Your Financial problems. Loans $50 to $2000. Phone, write or call. Open Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PILGRIM PLAN
176 BOYLSTON ST.—HANCOCK 5100

AUTO LOANS $50 to $2000
LOWEST RATES QUICK SERVICE
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
6 PARK ST., BOSTON—LAF. 0100

LOANS To Small Salaried Men, Extra Cash Duc at Your Home. Loans $50 to $300. Call, Write or Phone. Beneficial Finance Co., 180 Washington St. Ent. T. Co. 4762.

LOANS $50 to $300 Quickly, on Your Own Signature. Phone, Write or Call. Personal Finance Co., 31 Milk St. Hub. 1717. Over 30 Years at This Location. Licensed by the State. NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

The M-A-C Plan

MAKES LOANS OF
$10 to $1000
AT MODERATE RATES
338 WASHINGTON ST., 3rd FLOOR
Loans to $300 under State License 1751

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
ONE HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., Inc.
18 Tremont St., Room 221, Boston

LOANS $50 to $300 Quickly, on Your Own Signature. Phone, Write or Call. Personal Finance Co., 31 Milk St. Hub. 1717. Over 30 Years at This Location. Licensed by the State. NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS
Arthur Murray's Famous Method Dancing
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Private Practice Rms. Studio Open Daily 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday Afternoon Tea-Dansant, 3 to 6 P.M.
Special Rates for Parties, Proms, Clubs, Etc.
Tel. Com. 0330
"Arthur Murray's Way" Is the Perfect Way to Learn Dancing. Learn in Private Lessons or in Class Lessons. Arthur Murray Studios, Boston, Tremont Bldg., Tre. 5100. Cambridge, 815 Mass. Ave., Kir. 0100. Brookline, 9 Pearl St., Beacon 1000. Chelsea, 239 Broadway, Chelsea 1000. Dorchester, 1240 Dorchester Ave., Ken. 0100. Everett, 419 Broadway, Eve. 0100. Malden, 170 Pleasant St., Mal. 0100. Medford, 11 Tufts St., Med. 0100. Newton, 1255 Washington St., Newton 1000. Roslindale, 4531 Wash. St., Par. 0100. Somerville, 255 Broadway, Som. 0100. Waltham, 211 Main St., Wal. 0100. Woburn, 10 Pleasant St., Wob. 0100. Or See Us at Your Convenience. Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sundays 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Total
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
Dorchester School of Ballroom Dancing
COPLEY 3 LESSONS $1
ULLVEN STUDIO 293 Beacon St., Boston
SPECIALIZING IN STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
TAP STANLEY BROWN, formerly "Cousin's Joe" and "Cotton Club"
320 Mass. Ave. (Near Huntington Ave.) Ken. 0100
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. No Class Affair. $1
Beginners Specialty. Round One. Exact Instruction
Preparatory Class Every Tuesday Evening
Wm. H. O'Brien 9 Park St. Rm. 31. Lib. 1122

28A Dentistry

TEETH AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY
Dr. A. Urbin, D. C. D. Tufts Dent. '07, Dental Surgeon
Dr. A. Urbin, D. C. D. Tufts Dent. '07, Dental Surgeon

18 Special Notices

REMEMBER THE MORGAN MEMORIAL
All Articles of Clothing Contributed to the Morgan Memorial Will Be Sent to Needy Families. Please Phone Hancock 1000 and Have Your Package Called For.
Phone Phone Service, Little Brig., Hub. 1234

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-6—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 50 Hanover St.
GLASSES—Prescription Factory Prices. Free Eye Tests. 4 Stanhope St., near Public Library. Ken. 0100

43A Welding

Heaters Welded

ARLIGH WELDING CO.—Cast iron welding, steel, oil, acetylene welding. 10 Ft. Ave., Ken. 0879.

EDWIN C. HILL'S "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Experienced Fancy Packers For Day Work
Steady Work Guaranteed
THE GOBELIN CO., Inc.
322 NORFOLK ST., CAMBRIDGE
Electric Light Bldg.

STAGE SHOWS

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ARTCRAFT, has something new and unusual. A big line of Christmas cards and gift wrappings. Write for samples. Artcraft Co., 1 Summer St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

DELIVERY SALESMEN
Apply in person between 9 and 10 A.M. or 2 and 3 P.M.
Household Merchandise Co.
201 Thorndike Ave., Providence, R. I.

68 Instructions

Diesel Positions Big Wages. R. C. Nelson, Pres., Dept. 1, Washington, D. C. Write today for free booklet telling how to get a Diesel position. Illustrated circular free. Write today. Diesel Engineering Institute, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
1014 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
1014 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Diesel Course Training, incl. uniform and extensive summer Massachusetts practical course. Hemphill Diesel Schools, 1014 Comm. Ave. Open evenings.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$4000 READING

QUINCY, $2300
Down Only $50 a Month
8 Room Home; $50 a month; 5% rate of interest. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled bath. Fireplace. Garage. Fruit trees. Lot 50x100. Near Quincy Center. Call Mr. Goodhue, Quincy 4000.

GOODHUE CORNER—$7500

NEW CAPE CODDER
Overlooking Harbor at Hingham. Five rooms and bath. Open for inspection. Directions: Rte. 3A to Hingham Square, turn left on Main St. to Otis St., left on Otis St. to Cushing Ave., left on Cushing Ave. to Beal St., left on Beal St. to Bayberry Rd., left on Bayberry Rd. to Cedar Rd., left on Cedar Rd

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 261,934

Let All Fight for An Honest Election

A DISHONEST ELECTION is in prospect for Massachusetts, if the people do not prevent it.

More than twenty thousand men and women are ILLEGALLY on the registration lists, according to major party spokesmen.

"Political guerrillas" are ready to cast ballot after ballot in the names of honest citizens who cannot get to the polls.

One hundred thousand FRAUDULENT ballots are expected to be cast.

Those criminally registered votes MUST NOT BE ALLOWED.

The persons responsible for them should be CRIMINALLY PROSECUTED.

The election can be kept honest.

IT MUST BE KEPT HONEST.

But it is up to honest public officials and honest citizens to prevent the carrying out of this brazen plot to steal the election.

Powerful agencies stand between the people of Massachusetts and a stolen election.

The Attorney General's office can force an immediate cleansing of the voting lists.

The Mayors and Selectmen of every city and town can see that this is done.

The check list supervisors can do it.

The election officers in every ward and district can assist.

These agencies can be invincible on election day, AND THEY SHOULD WANT TO BE INVINCIBLE.

The election, actually, is in their hands.

Behind them, supporting them, should be the police and constables, who have the power to arrest illegal voters.

The people must join the crusade for a CLEAN ELECTION.

They are the real defenders of the ballot.

They can frustrate an appalling travesty on popular government.

They can watch the polls. They can challenge votes when evidence warrants a challenge.

They can prevent the casting of a single dishonest ballot.

This shocking fraud against the people of Massachusetts MUST NOT SUCCEED.

It WILL NOT SUCCEED if the State and local officials and honest citizens have the courage to insist upon an honest election.

Forgotten Democrats

ONE of the most cruel ways to injure a friend is to say nothing about him at a time when he expects you to say something good.

Governor Curley, campaigning for a seat in the United States Senate, his political future at stake, knows how true this is.

Charles F. Hurley, proud of his six-year record as State Treasurer and seeking promotion to the Governor's chair, knows it too.

Both Governor Curley and Treasurer Hurley shared the same treatment by President Roosevelt on his recent whirlwind tour of Massachusetts.

He failed to mention either of them. He preferred to talk about Kansas wheat and Georgia cotton.

In Minnesota, Mr. Roosevelt begged voters to support the Communist-tainted Farmer-Labor Party.

In Nebraska, he pleaded with the people to defeat Terry Carpenter, the Democratic Senatorial nominee, and to elect Senator Norris, the Republican.

In Michigan, he implored the electorate to get behind the Democratic candidates for Senator and Governor in Michigan.

In Massachusetts, he said nothing.

GOVERNOR CURLEY stood three feet away. Treasurer Hurley stood six. But the President looked straight over their heads—to Kansas wheat and Georgia cotton.

Four years ago, Governor Curley was Massachusetts "original Roosevelt man." When the State was overwhelmingly for Al Smith, he imperiled his own political standing to be the "original Roosevelt man."

When words were not enough, he gave $50,000 of his own money as "the original Roosevelt man."

This year, still loyal to a friend, Governor Curley put aside his own interests to further the Roosevelt interests. Most of his speaking time during the beginning of the campaign was given to defending the New Deal.

The Democrats are particularly proud of Treasurer Hurley's record. They consider it a party asset.

Who got the asset? Who benefited by the asset?

President Roosevelt. Treasurer Hurley willingly urged his re-election.

AND now the reward? Who gets it?

There is no reward. No one gets it.

President Roosevelt says nothing.

He had the opportunity. He ignored the opportunity.

He snubbed Governor Curley. He snubbed Treasurer Hurley. He snubbed Francis E. Kelly, Joseph Santosuosso, James Hurley, Thomas H. Buckley and Paul A. Dever and every other Massachusetts Democrat who prayed that he would say something.

The President's silence was eloquent. Only the forgotten Democrats of Massachusetts know how eloquent.

For, as one noted Democrat observed, "his silence was a shout."

Do You Want a Showman or a Statesman?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S advocates, from Generalissimo James A. Farley down to the humblest government press agent in the ranks, are loud in criticism of Governor Landon's oratorical ability.

Truly, Mr. Landon is not a crooner.

He does not, he cannot, indulge in pleasing bed-time stories calculated, as bed-time stories ever have been, to lull their hearers to sleep.

Just the plain talk of a plain man to plain men and women like himself, who depends on plain facts to arouse his hearers to a common sense of common danger.

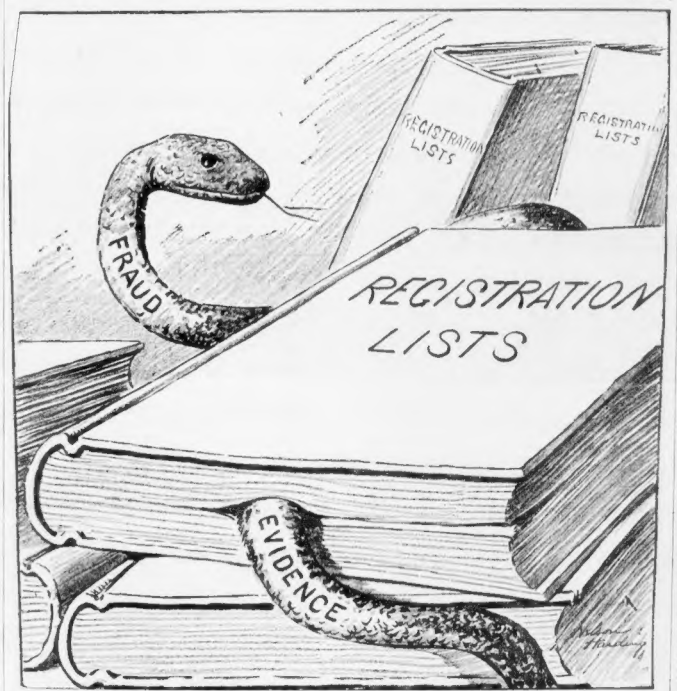
It is quite enough to have one candidate loading the air with fairy fancies and vague promises which, judging by past performances, will not be kept.

The truth is that Mr. Landon's statesmanship has confounded his opponent's showmanship.

DO YOU WANT A SHOWMAN OR A STATESMAN?

Purge the Voting Lists

By Nelson Harding



This is much more than a bookworm
That has lately been discovered
Coiled and wound around the ledgers
And the lists of registrations.

And that ugly head has risen,
Menacing with the fangs of poison
On the eve of the election
Strike and crush it, Massachusetts.

"We All Take Chances"

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

A solvent and reputable $20,000,000 Wall Street corporation, making clear its objectives to the Federal government, is defined by its sponsors as organized "to undertake hazardous adventures." It is the Mayflower Associates, Inc. It maintains that, since it is a chance-giving enterprise, it should come under the control which governs investment trusts. It has made provision for, so far, the croupier keeps shoving the chips the way—blue ones, at that. All this was casually noted in the financial column.

The common law does not recognize or enforce a gambling contract. Mayflower, Inc., might wince if one were to substitute the word "gamble" for "hazard," but the fact is that all of us who have tried to keep surplus money working have been gambling, and furthermore, just keeping breath in your body is pretty much of a gamble.

FITTINGLY NAMED

There seems to me to be some reassuring frankness in this new and novel prospectus. Mayflower Associates, Inc., is an apt name. The Pilgrims certainly took some stiff chances, and there isn't one of their descendants who has a dime today that didn't take a chance.

On the roulette board of finance and capitalism of the last few centuries there have always been the zero and the double zero of war and inflation, in addition to old established hazards running from grasshoppers to an act of God. Nobody has ever been able to figure the house percentage. Probably, in all business, speculation and enterprise, it is greater than in roulette, keno, Klondyke or faro.

One may take a look at all this without appearing to defend gambling. It is merely a recognition of the element of chance in human survival, pertinent just now with our new concern for social security. When the modern era of speculation opened up, notably with the Holland bulb ventures, millions of cautious and canny people took to it like a duck to water. Most of them were flattened but came back for more.

John Law, the Scotchman who worked up the Mississippi Bubble, with its ingenious and amazing pyramiding of shares, was a shrewd banker who knew just about as much as any man of his time about money. He might have been just as scrambled, or he might have thought there was some way finally to validate the mountains of shares which the frantic people were snatching from his hand. I remember a little story, incidental to the final collapse of the Mississippi Bubble, which is interesting in its bearing on financial hazards.

SAVED BY LIQUOR

John Law's coachman, investing his meager savings in his master's stock, became rich. He bought himself a gaudier coach-and-four than his master, and also an estate. The Bubble was swelling as rapidly that he decided to sell his estate, his coach-and-four and everything else he had and buy more stock.

But just then John Law fired him for daring to outshine him with his grand equipage. That grieved him greatly and he holed up with a number of large flagons of liquor. He was drunk for weeks. Before he sobered up, the Bubble burst, and John Law was a jump or two ahead of the mobs, pelting him with rocks as he crossed the border.

When he came out of his stupor, rubbed his eyes and looked around, the coachman found Law a fugitive, millions of persons in ruin and despair and he, almost alone among them, rich beyond all his dreams.

Pierre Marchand, canny, astute Paris banker and economist was ruined. The illiterate coachman was rich. A few flagons of hard liquor had saved him. He lived happily to an old age and had 11 children.

The Mississippi Bubble and the Holland bulb disasters did not discourage speculation in Europe. Empires were building, and, then as now, there was a bold outreach for raw materials, for minerals, for lands all over the world. It was an era of great vitality, a continuation of the expansive spirit of the Elizabethan period.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Are you, maybe, somewhere 'round 40-45? Born in the good old horse n' buggy days? And beginning to get a little tired hearing the younger Generation tell you how easy everything was for you as a kid?

Yes?

Then this article is being written particularly for you. And I expect a nice, long letter of gratitude by return mail, with plenty of hugs and kisses! For if you feel like most of us veterans do, you're about ready to give medals to anyone who'll tell those youngsters what's what. Which, heaven helpin', I intend to do. Particularly on this subject of insecurity.

For I'll bet the average young man or woman under 30 felt it, you'd think that insecurity was something that had been invented in the last five years. According to them, nobody ever had any security or fears about anything back in the 80's and 90's. Or even until the war.

"SIMPLY DUCKY"

In short, life was one long, sweet song, with never a dimple. We, for this present generation, there has been naught but fret and frustration, disappointment and despair.

Oh, YEA-A-AH?

Guess again, my darlings!

As a scenario, your picture of Early American Life might go over big in Hollywood, but as history it's a complete flop. And perhaps it won't hurt you to learn that you aren't the original "Antyrs—and maybe Dad 'n' Mom had to put up with a few things themselves.

Yes, we've had some particularly pesty times, never fear. And I'm willing to admit—with honest shame and regret—that we Oldsters have passed on a dirty deal. There were. I assure you, plenty of "no jobs" in those good old days which made us placid and prosperous to you.

EXPECTED BAD LUCK

The simple truth is that life has always been plenty sketchy and insecure for plain Americans. There were darn few ready-made jobs in 1886 or '96 than there are in 1936 . . . even though we learned for them just as ardently as you do now, and suffered as keenly for lack of them.

But there was this difference between our generation and yours, youngsters. We EXPECTED hard knocks. You don't. We EXPECTED sacrifices and disappointments . . . realized, before we started, that they were part of the picture.

Don't think for a second that we didn't want something better . . . college educations, clothes, automobiles, fat jobs. We did! But we were also prepared to go without them.

So we started with break—you'd assort at today—patched meals—dreary, unhealthy lodgings—scant meals—outrageous working conditions. And constant insecurity in every department of our lives.

Such insecurity as most of you have still to see.

I, for one, hope you never do. It youngsters. Yet maybe a short stim dose of it might be just little good for what ails some you!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 27—Ethel Barrymore's decision to retire some time ago was not unexpected. For several years she has been harassed by many vicissitudes. Life for the once glamorous stage star became a pageantry of sundry upsets. So much so the Rialto spoke of defeats as "Barrymore luck."

For a time she was rebellious and it is indiscreet in accepting the inevitable forces of Time that presaged her professional eclipse. She tried to recapture her vanishing glory while crippled by an ill-starred tank tour which proved disheartening in many ways.

Me and my neighbor had quite a argument about this thing, he says to me, "I know another reason why Mr. Roosevelt is going to vote against himself, I hope. He claims he don't like Rich People that speculates with other peoples money."

"Well," I says, "what is the names of some of them rich people?"

"Roosevelt," says my Neighbor. "There is a man named Roosevelt which is speculating with 8 Billion dolars of other peoples money per year, & if the President ever finds it out, he sure will be mad at hisself."

My neighbor says the New Deal spending plan was like what Mr. Ponzi use to do. "Mr. Ponzi was a speculator than lived in Boston."

"My goodness," I says, real worried, "is the New Deal plan the same thing as Mr. Ponzi's was?"

"Oh, no," says my neighbor, "because the New Deal gets your money with Taxes instead of phoney stocks. They have all the money in the U. S. to speculate with, so their plan can't go busted till the Treasury does."

That made me feel better, and I seen that no Democrats might win a lot of votes if folks knowed that Mr. Roosevelts plan is bigger than Mr. Ponzis. But I guess we better keep it a secrit. .

Yours truly,

W. NORMAN.

She realizes she has had her Big Hour and is content.

A flattering lady whose name, a pseudonym I suppose, is Dorian Gray, writes me she is preparing an order a book called "Celebrity Street" and wishes to include a vignette of me.

She lists among her nation of celebrities Toscanini, Chaplin, Tallulah Bankhead, Anna Sten, Lanny Ross, Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hepburn, Charles Laughton, Paderewski, Lily Pons, Mary Garden, Katharine Cornell, Beatrice Lillie, Major Bowes, Paul Whiteman and Jo Davidson.

All her candidates have attained a celebrity I suppose—some notable and a few, including myself, only a very mild so. However, the lady will find many (reactionaries to her list.

The majority are ralliant here worship after 40. They have seen too many day fest. The flaming zeal of idolatry flames highest between 15 and 18. No idol to me has come within a mile of attaining the stature of the swaggering Mike Donlin, belaying umpires, socking the apple over the garden wall and neatly fielding shoe lace drives.

I was almost 19 when he resigned. Life could have offered nothing more than to walk with him from the players' exit to his hotel car. And a big emotional pickup came years later when in the mail one morning I found a letter from Mike—a fan letter at that!

And one which occupies a prominent place in my memory book.

I was also one of the big army of Della Fox Worshippers. Night after night I sat moon-struck in the gallery while, in lavender lights and with a cigarette, she sang that babbling brook thing. My next stage crush was Flora Zabelle, and I adored up like everything when someone told "Zab" about it as I was talking to her one day.

In testament areas of the 40's westward from Broadway, where asphalt is the play ground, there come weekly innovations from monotony. One is the Victor Herbert looking Pony Man with his three saddled Shetlands for the penny a hook rides. Also the horse drawn carrousel, whirled crankwise by an aged charioteer. Their arrivals are gala days in the slums.

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

Democrat Party,
Wash. D. C.
Dear Party:

Do you know who Mr. Roosevelt is going to vote for next Tuesday? My neighbor he me 25¢ that Mr. Roosevelt is voteing for Governor Landon, because he always said he wanted to help folks that needs a job.

Me and my neighbor had quite a argument about this thing, he says to me, "I know another reason why Mr. Roosevelt is going to vote against hisself, I hope. He claims he don't like Rich People that speculates with other peoples money."

"Well," I says, "what is the names of some of them rich people?"

"Roosevelt," says my Neighbor. "There is a man named Roosevelt which is speculating with 8 Billion dolars of other peoples money

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Appleton Grannis, St. Ann's Church, Lowell.*

"Whatsoever you do, do it heartily as to the Lord."—Colossians 3:23.